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WEATHER

Cloudy with showers likely today.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:	
12 p.m.	69
6 p.m.	64
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High, 71, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 59 at 6 a.m.

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Clergymen Ask Nationwide Hearings On TV Sex, Crime

By JERRY T. BAULCH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rabbi, a priest and a minister joined today in calling on the Federal Communications Commission to hold nationwide hearings on "gratuitous sex and violence" on television.

"The American public has been bypassed and ignored in the matter of sex-violence exploitation TV programming coming into their homes," said their statement for Morality in Media Inc., a national organization. "The public has been shunned by both the networks and the FCC in attempts to solve a problem that is a matter of national concern."

The statement was issued by Rabbi Julius G. Neumann, the Rev. Morton A. Hill and the Rev. Dr. Winfrey C. Link, all of New York, as they arranged to meet with FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley.

The three said they agree "wholeheartedly" with a statement issued earlier this week by the U.S. Catholic Conference, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church in this country, criticizing the new family viewing period.

The three major TV networks agreed starting this month to show only programs fit for family viewing during the first hour of prime nighttime TV, as well as the hour before, and to provide advisories when there are exceptions.

Wiley prodded the networks into this form of self-regulation and rejected any idea of FCC interference with program content, contending this is beyond the commission's authority.

The three clergymen agreed with the Catholic bishops that "the family viewing plan is one conceived by a few powerful men, behind closed doors, without public dialogue or consultation."

They said public hearings should be held in all areas of the country, not just Washington, as "a necessary first step to an open process."

"Such hearings would provide a definition of public attitudes," they said. "This should then be presented to the

networks with a firm request that they comply ...

"The thought of government intervention in program content is odious to everyone. But there must be public consultation in this area, for the public owns the airwaves," they said. "This has not been forthcoming."

Morality in Media describes itself as a multi-denominational organization "working for media based on love, truth and taste." It is headed by Rabbi Neumann.

Father Hill and Dr. Link, former members of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, held hearings earlier this year on the family viewing period. They brought transcripts of those hearings for their meeting with Wiley.



DRUG RAID: St. Joseph Det. Lt. William Mihalik reads warrant to Mrs. Cynthia (Bradley) Bahm, 23, inside her home at 810 Church street, St. Joseph. She was arrested on warrant charging delivery of MDA (hallucinogenic). Arrest was part of drug raid early this morning throughout Berrien county involving 10 area police departments. (Staff photo)

Texans Waste Little Time Capturing Robbery Suspects

CADDY MILLS, Tex. (AP) — Citizens of this small Northeast Texas town don't take kindly to people robbing their only bank especially when they kidnap the banker's daughter.

A posse of about 25 townspeople — the mayor, barber, farmers, storeowners — gave chase in cars Wednesday and nabbed two men about eight miles from town after the Caddo Mills State National Bank was robbed and Sherri Johnson, 19, was taken hostage.

To top it off, the two charged with aggravated robbery and kidnapping were identified as former Texas state troopers. George P. Marshall, 30, of Garland and Tommy Lee Deal, 28, of Houston, were held on \$100,000 bond each in the Hunt County Jail at Greenville.

Deal identified himself as a former police chief of Webster, near Houston. The Department of Public Safety confirmed Deal resigned in 1972 and Marshall in 1969. Marshall identified himself as a Dallas County deputy marshall and former policeman at Webster.

Mayor Bobby Chapman, 34, was in City Hall when someone came in and reported that two men with hoods had entered the bank.

Chapman ran immediately to

the barber shop.

"Barber shop?" "Well, barber Larry Bost normally keeps a gun down there," Chapman said. "Luckily he had a high-powered rifle, a .30-06. We fired one shot in town, got the right front tire. We saw them coming out with the girl."

The bandits spotted Chapman and Bost as they started to flee the bank.

"They started to leave but then one of them said, 'Oh, my God, we got trouble out here. Hostage ... we want a hostage ... you, girl, we want you,'" referring to Miss Johnson, bank vice president Gordon Anderson said.

As the bandits' car, with one tire a little low, headed south on Texas 36, the townsfolk jumped in their cars and headed after them.

Chapman said there is a Citizens Band radio network of area residents "and once the word was out everyone was monitoring and closing in to assist."

"Their car slowed down after crossing some (railroad) tracks," Chapman said. "They pushed the girl out, then the car had to stop because the guy who pushed her out had dropped his gun."

"We stayed out of range until they abandoned their car."

"They ran to a pasture, then everybody was coming in from all sides," Chapman related.

"One boy fired a .30-06 (rifle) and when the bullet hit the ground, they hit the ground, too. They threw up their hands. They decided there were too many of us."

The posse held the men until Hunt County sheriff's deputies arrived about five minutes later.

The mayor said that Miss Johnson was skinned up, trembling and crying, but otherwise was all right.

While all of this was going on, Hunt County Sheriff Wayne Green's car was in the shop.

"All the time it was going on, I just sat at the radio and directed things," Green said. "I didn't get to get out there and

get in on any of the fun."

Marshall and Deal were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Merrick Money.

The amount of money taken in

the robbery was not announced, but Chapman said it was sub-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



LIBERTY'S ADDITION: President and Mrs. Gerald Ford along with daughter Susan admire their Golden retriever "Liberty" and her litter of puppies Tuesday at the White House. "Liberty" gave birth to the nine dogs last Sunday. One of the puppies will be trained as seeing-eye dog at Leader Dog School for the Blind, Rochester, Mich. Most of puppies have been promised as gifts, but Mrs. Ford will keep one and one will go to David Kennerly, official White House photographer who took this picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Narcotics Squad Seeking 24 On Warrants

Officers from 10 southwestern Michigan police agencies fanned out through Berrien county this morning, armed with warrants for the arrest of 24 persons charged with selling a variety of narcotic and hallucinogenic drugs by 10 a.m. today 11 of the 24 people named in the warrants had been arrested.

The warrants, authorized by the Berrien county prosecutor's office and Fifth District court Judge Ronald J. Taylor, sought

the arrest of 23 adults and one juvenile.

Of the 23 adults, four are charged with second offenses violations of the Controlled Substance Act and are liable for a penalty twice the term or amount, upon conviction, under any section of the act.

Agencies participating in this morning's raid included city police departments from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Wa-

terville, Niles and Buchanan, the Berrien county sheriff's department, the Benton and St. Joseph township police departments and Michigan State Police posts in Benton Harbor and New Buffalo.

Under arrest this morning, with the drug they were alleged to have sold in parentheses, were:

Ralph Babcock, 12, West Ash (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

The combined drug raid was coordinated by the Berrien

front-end loader, Benton

township police reported.

Pronounced dead on arrival at

Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor,

was Kathleen Therese O'Brien,

route 2, Britain avenue. A pas-

senger, identified as the owner

of the car, Dean Case, 29, of 4495

Oxbow road, Eau Claire, was

listed in "serious" condition

today at Mercy.

Miss O'Brien was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

win O'Brien. Her father, a Bri-

tain avenue fruit grower, is a

former Berrien county com-

misioner and a former Benton

township official.

Police identified the driver of

the loader as Edward Earl Har-

CITY OF DAVID MAN FLIES

At 71, New Pilot Makes First Solo Flight

By STEVE SAGER

Staff Writer

Robert Cook was born a year after the Wright brothers made their historical flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

Cook, at 71 and nearly as old as the invention of the airplane itself, this week soloed as a pilot for the first time.

The flight took place Tues-

day at Ross Field airport.

Cook, a member of the City of David colony, Benton township, said his desire to fly an airplane dates back to the 1920's when still in his teens he used to watch the ancestors of today's planes take off in Chicago.

According to Cook, he has been taking lessons off and on for a couple of years. July 3, 1973, his first instruction flight, is the first entry in his pilot flight log.

Despite being a bit older

than most beginning pilots, Cook is also blind in one eye.

Nevertheless, at an age when many people find it difficult to crawl out of bed, Cook planted himself in the cockpit and successfully handled the aircraft through three takeoffs and landings in

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SOLO AT 71: Robert Cook (left), 71 and sightless in one eye, is congratulated by Instructor Roy Rach after landing from his first solo flight in airplane at Ross Field airport. (Staff photo)

his first solo flight.

The flight was taken in a Cessna 150 plane rented from Alpha Aviation, Inc. Instructor Roy Rach, 45, watched from the ground.

According to Rach, one of several flight instructors Cook had, he used a new approach in his teaching to help Cook overcome a difficulty Cook encountered with his landings.

Cook, who works as a maintenance man at the City of David of which he is a member, said he will continue to take instruction to get his private pilot's license. He said the successful solo flight this week allows him to now practice on his own without an instructor in the plane.

In the time-honored pilot's tradition Cook's shirttail was snipped off by Rach following the successful first solo flight.

Police have issued no citations or filed any charges in connection with the accident pending further investigation.

The accident occurred just a quarter mile east of Miss O'Brien's home and in front of the home of her uncle Jack O'Brien, who witnessed the collision, police said.

Miss O'Brien's death brought

the Berrien county traffic toll to

37 this year compared to 20 fatalities at this time a year ago.

The 37 deaths are three more

37 Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1973

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Killed In Collision

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

'Anti-Redlining' Bill Could Prove Expensive

Moving through Congress is a measure which, in the guise of helping inner-city dwellers, actually could make getting a mortgage more difficult and more expensive for all. Referred to as an "anti-redlining" bill, the legislative proposal would require federally chartered savings institutions to reveal the general neighborhoods where they make mortgage loans.

The idea is to bring pressure on the institutions from people living in older sections of cities where mortgage risks

generally are higher than in the suburbs. In short, the proposed legislation — which has passed the Senate — would pressure savings institutions into moving some of their mortgage funds from safer investments into ones carrying greater risk.

That could result in higher mortgage costs for all. The measure also of course would transfer one more piece of the business community's decision-making process from private hands to the whims of federal planners, one of the specialties of the 94th Congress.

Taxpayer 'Bill Of Rights' Is Good--But No Cure-All

A "taxpayer bill of rights" has been introduced in Congress which would safeguard the individual taxpayer from some of the abuses by the Internal Revenue Service uncovered in recent years. The proposed legislation is far-reaching, including provisions for permitting a taxpayer to sue for damages for improper disclosure of income tax data.

Several safeguards are included to make political use of the IRS more difficult, penalties for misuse more severe and to provide taxpayers with a complaint assistance office. Another major change would give the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, authority to oversee IRS activities.

Power To Regulate Is Awesome, Indeed

The power to tax may also be the power to destroy, as Chief Justice John Marshall observed long ago, but it is the government's power to regulate their every activity and to inquire into the minutest aspects of their lives that can drive Americans to distraction.

In a recent statement to the Senate Public Works Committee, for example, one major automaker complained that testing requirements for complying with federal auto pollution standards are becoming a "bureaucratic nightmare."

If all the paperwork generated for emissions certification of its 1975 models were placed in a single pile, it would reach about 200 feet high, the company said. It also cost \$24 million, required 284 test cars, nearly a million and a quarter man-hours and 5.2 million miles of test driving. Cer-

tainly requirements for 1976 are even more complex and costly.

In a totally unrelated field, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is erecting another mountain of paperwork.

A new directive from HEW to the chief school administrators of the 50 states requires that school districts containing children who speak little or no English "must, at a minimum, determine the language spoken in the student's home, regardless of the language spoken by the student, the language most often spoken by the student in the home and the language spoken by the student in the social setting (by observation)."

Just in case they have any time left over after all that, HEW has also told the nation's 16,000 public school systems that they must begin keeping detailed discipline records to help the government determine if minority students are being punished more often than white students.

Like the fight against automobile pollution, it's all in a good cause, of course, as part of a study being conducted by HEW to determine if school districts with national minority children are violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits federal funds for discriminatory programs or activities.

But it would seem that if non-English-speaking children are having problems in school — and undoubtedly many of them are — it would make more sense to encourage special English language courses for them than to require harried administrators to observe the language spoken by a student in the "social setting" and to investigate and report on the language spoken in a student's home — "regardless of the language spoken by the student."

Fortunately, the order does not apply, at least for this school year, to schools faced with an influx of refugee Vietnamese children, nor is it retroactive to those millions of people who came off the boats in the 19th century and early decades of the 20th century speaking no English. Left to sink or swim linguistically, these new Americans did quite well — so well, indeed, that many of their descendants now occupy important offices in Washington, from which they issue important directives.

Casting A Disturbing Shadow



Hartford Police Chief Answers Complaints Lodged By Citizen

Editor:

I feel a need to respond in this manner to a citizen's complaint involving something I am responsible for as a police administrator. I would like to clarify a few points made in a letter to you from Mr. Knapp on September 13, 1975.

I, as Chief of Police, invited

another agency to investigate both the "accidents" that writer refers to. In both instances that police investigative agency cleared the particular officers of any intent. All the facts were obtained without the "assistance" of any member of our police department. In both instances professional ethics caused me to take these precautions, being fully aware of the possible conclusions of that agency. To suggest that either incident was by design is to also suggest to the readers of that letter they are of less than minimal intelligence. I do feel a community need to have the statements answered. I welcome constructive criticism from members of the community as well as other input as to the timeliness and correctness of my policies and practices of the public service I was appointed to administer.

I willingly accepted reasonable responsibility to provide the community with the highest quality and the greatest quantity of police service the City of Hartford can afford. I feel I have amply demonstrated, in the short two months of my ap-

pointment, there has been improvements within the department and very sufficient improvements are in the development. Some of those improvements are of the variety not often recognized by the public (through no fault of their own), some improvements have been obvious. Without going into detail here, I only want to say the city is purchasing a police service (a direct obligation of government) to the maximum allowable within the city's budget. That service to operate, not by "machines" or "classical baboons, but by human beings. Humans paid and trained to efficiently and effectively maintain law within reason. But alas!!! those persons (officers) are at times as vulnerable as those persons they are protecting, helping, arresting, etc., is there a reader that can present a solution to this problem in the make-up of every human being??

We, as your local police officers, are trying desperately, individually, and as a group, to overcome human shortcomings. We are changing the odds in your favor — and that's all anybody can or ever will be able to do.

As for being "protected from the police," any person that knows me personally should also know I am continuously on guard for any circumstances developing in our community that have overtones of a police state or need of "being protected from the police."

I do not, personally, feel it is fair that we be referred to as "Hot Rod." This type of stereo-

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Cheerleaders who will be exhorting the Irish of Benton Harbor St. John's to victory on the gridiron this fall are Jeanette Dahn, Janet Story, Michele Vernasco, Betty Jo Harris, Becky Pelkey and Shirley Vista.

— 25 Years Ago —

The fifth annual Berrien County Youth Fair ended Sunday afternoon with a record attendance figure of 42,500 spectators to write in its books. The exhibition's gate, which exceeded last year's record figure of 37,400 by more than 5,000 persons, hit its high point on Saturday when 15,000 persons visited the fair. Another 7,700 persons were on hand to witness the final day's program yesterday.

— 50 Years Ago —

Work on Benton Harbor's juvenile library, to be located in Library Hall, will be started within a week, according to the contractors, Max W. Stock & Sons. The children's library is to have an outside entrance on Sixth street where the series of three basement windows are now located. Part of the present bank will be cut away to make the entrance level with the street. An inside vestibule will open into the library proper. Funds for the juvenile library were obtained from entertainments given during the past few winters by the three men's luncheon clubs, the Exchange, Rotary and Kiwanis. City Librarian Miss Theodosia Falkingham is preparing a list of 125 desirable children's books to be purchased for the boys' and girls' library.

Editor's Mailbag

typing has the same psychological effect on us as any other person mislabeled, not to mention the effect this labeling has on the impressionable young members of our community. When we are "Hot Rodding" or in pursuit (if I may) or responding to an emergency situation, we are acting in what we believe to be

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Berry's World

"I think I should forewarn you — I intend to quit at the first sign of sexual harassment from any of the girls!"

Ray Cromley

Time, Luck Only

Inflation Cure



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz are not being completely frank in assessing the effects of major Russian grain purchases on the price we pay for food.

Technically, they're correct. On paper, the Russian purchases, as seen here, would add around 2.5 per cent to the grain price.

But that's only the beginning. For one, that 2.5 per cent is on top of a probable 5.5 to 6 per cent rise which seems to be in the works — making a total gain we can expect of 8 to 8.5 per cent.

Then there's the ripple effect of price rises. So count on sizable increases in what you pay at the grocery store.

The economists talk to have other bad news in store. They see an inflation rate of 8.5 per cent for the rest of this year. In 1978, at best, they predict 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent — assuming the best of conditions.

If all goes well, by 1977 or 1978 inflation could be cut to 5 per cent. That is, if everyone does the right thing. But it is unlikely that we'll get below that 5 per cent figure, at least in the foreseeable future. And even 5 per cent may not be realized in practice.

This high cost money will make industrial expansion dreadfully expensive. The costs, of course, will inevitably be passed on to the consumer. In 1977 we will begin to get intensified demand-supply tightness, since industry has not yet been putting much new capacity in place. New figures indicate that the 1975 expansion plans of U.S. industry are 11 to 12 per cent less than in 1974 in real terms, after discounting inflation. Though, as of now, it appears that 1976 will be somewhat better, the outlook is not good.

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metals, machinery and other basic products, as demand begins to grow, forcing production rates up from today's dreary 65 per cent to 70 per cent of capacity.

Secondly, wage earners, whose incomes have not kept pace with the cost of living, will demand their share. When and if unemployment goes down to somewhere around 5 per cent, my economist friends believe that working men will, of necessity, press hard for more money.

A hefty rebuilding of inventories, after the drastic cutback they've gone through, will stimulate demand in 1976.

At the same time, expect too, a substantial increase in requests for bank loans and an expansion of commercial paper.

The U.S. Treasury will be in the market practically every month for money. The combination will most assuredly drive interest rates up, with the prime rate most probably hitting 8 per cent.

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In his brilliant new book, "Pyramids of Sacrifice," sociologist Peter Berger begins with an illustration drawn from ancient Aztecs, he points out, had a large pyramid at Cholula on which they sacrificed tens of thousands of human beings to the god Quetzalcoatl. This was done because of their theory that the universe would fall to pieces if the gods were not regularly served meals of human blood. This notion was the product of an Aztec intellectual.

Peter Berger uses the Cholula pyramid as one vivid example of something disastrously frequent in modern politics. All too often theories of what people ought to want are imposed upon them in contrast to what they actually do want.

In Marx, for example, what people say they want is called "false consciousness." As Berger argues, "that lower class people do not understand their own situation, that they are in need of enlightenment on the matter, and that this service can be provided by selected higher-class individuals." The modern descendants, that is, of the priests of Cholula and spout insults to suit every taste.

In "Pyramids of Sacrifice," Peter Berger argues convincingly that the first requirement of any policy that pretends to be decent and humane is that it allow people to define their own situation. Actually listen to them. Take them seriously.

More often than not the theorist is motivated by a snobbery so profound that he himself is unaware of it. He simply assumes, as Berger argues, "that lower class people do not understand their own situation, that they are in need of enlightenment on the matter, and that this service can be provided by selected higher-class individuals."

The modern descendants, that is, of the priests of Cholula.

Robert Coles, the Harvard sociologist, as one of his principal intellectual strengths, has the capacity of actually listening to people without the intrusion of theory.

I treasure the following passage from his new book, "The Mind's Fate," in which a young black tells us what he thinks his people want, and it is not what the academic theorists think they ought to want: "We want in, we want to live like other Americans, we want the good things of life for our children. Let the hippies laugh at money and good clothes. Let college students say America is no good, and our schools are no good, and we should go live in communism. I want to finish high school and be an electrician, and I'd like to live in my own house and have good furniture in it and a new car and all the rest."

That fellow is obviously a victim of false consciousness.

Dual Role Questioned By Pennsylvania Paper

News stories in The Herald-Palladium and a Pennsylvania newspaper have sparked an editorial by the Pennsylvania paper criticizing Berrien county's director of environmental health for holding positions here and in Chester county, Pa.

The editorial in the West Chester Daily Local News chastised V. Harry Adrouine, Berrien's new environmental health director, for holding a \$20,000 per year job in Berrien county and demanding positions on two county boards in Chester county.

This newspaper last week quoted the News in a story detailing Adrouine's appointment to the Chester county board of health while also serving on the Water Resources Authority in Chester county and with the health department in Berrien county.

The News quoted Adrouine as telling the Chester county board of commissioners: "Don't pay any attention to the title of my Michigan job. Think of it as just a form of consulting work. And it's really not full-time."

"Well, it's sort of full-time . . . but I don't think I'll have any trouble handling the jobs," the News quoted Adrouine.

The News' editorial also questioned the practicality of Chester's board of commissioners' appointment of Adrouine to the Chester health board. Following is the text of the News' editorial:

It's hard to believe that the Chester county board of commissioners, by a 2-1 vote, has elected V. Harry Adrouine to the county's board of health.

It's not that we doubt Adrouine's expertise in the health field; for he worked as a paid employee for that county department from 1970 until last year, first as director of environmental protection, and for a shorter time as county solid waste coordinator.

We question the wisdom of the commissioners' action because Adrouine recently accepted a \$20,000-a-year job as director of (environmental) health for Berrien county, Mich.

When questioned about his new position, some 700 miles from Chester county, Adrouine told a Local News reporter not to "pay any attention to the title of my Michigan job." However, when pressed, he admitted that although it is consulting work, "it's sort of fulltime."

Along with his new position on the county's board of health, he also serves as chairman of the Chester County Water Resources Authority. Both of these positions are non-paying jobs.

In nominating Adrouine for the health post, Commissioner Chairman Theodore S.A. Rubino pointed to his background in health as making him qualified to serve on the board. While this is undoubtedly true, we do have some reservations about a former employee of the department being put on the board which makes policy for the department, no matter what ground rules are put down.

However, our overriding objection to the appointment is Adrouine's job in Michigan. Berrien county is paying him \$20,000 a year as department director. If he were getting that salary in Chester county, we would certainly expect him to be available immediately when needed.

Yet, as chairman of the important Water Resources Authority in this county, plus his new post on the health board here, he should be on call for any policy decisions which come up from time to time.

time in both departments. That's rather difficult if you happen to be in Michigan at the time.

In explaining his recent health board appointment, Adrouine told the Local News that he wasn't "a political machine," and that he has these positions because, "it's people coming to me."

If this is true, then perhaps he is spreading himself just a little too thin. We must agree with Commissioner Leo McDermott, who cast the lone vote against the Adrouine appointment on Tuesday. McDermott said, "I was objecting to him holding the post on the health board while heading the Water Resources Authority and doing consulting work. It seemed impractical. Now that I find out that he's holding this other job (in Michigan), it certainly confirms my position."

Impractical, it is. And despite Adrouine's acknowledged expertise in the health field, there are surely other Chester county residents well qualified to sit on this board, who will always be available.

V-M Jobless Rate Special Assistance

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm and Features Editor

Approximately 200 employees of V-M Corp., Benton Harbor, have been certified by the U.S. Labor department as eligible to apply for trade adjustment assistance — amounting to payments of up to 70 per cent of their average weekly wages.

The labor department said it found that the workers are unemployed or employed less than full-time as result of competition from imported

electronic products. Cash trade adjustment allowances and other forms of assistance are made available to workers adversely affected by foreign import competition under the Federal Trade Act of 1974.

The certification provides that all hourly and salaried employees of V-M who became totally or partially separated from employment since last Oct. 3 are eligible to apply for the special assistance. Applications can be submitted through the Michigan Employment

Security commission office.

Victor Miller, president of the firm, said employees on layoff made application for the assistance and that the company cooperated with two labor department investigators who made the determination of the adverse effects of foreign imports on employment at V-M.

V-M, which produces record changers, tape records and related electronic products, at one time employed approximately 1,000 persons. Employment has declined in the past decade, and Miller said the firm now has about 200 employees, and another 75 to 80 on layoff status at this time.

"We continue to focus our efforts on rebuilding to more normal levels of activity and employment," Miller said this Wednesday. "Financial limitation rather than foreign competition is now the key to that. It has been for several years, though foreign competition was instrumental in creating the problem initially."

Mrs. Isabel Nutt, manager of the MESC office in St. Joseph, said this is the first time workers in this immediate area have become eligible for this new-type of assistance. A supervisor from the St. Joseph office is taking special training in handling applications, she added.

Mrs. Nutt said it is possible for these workers to be eligible for both unemployment compensation and for the trade adjustment assistance at the same time, up to a maximum of \$170 a week. The workers are eligible to receive the special assistance for up to 52 weeks. Those who are 60 years or older may receive another 26 weeks of assistance.

Dr. Stein will review problems of the nation's urban areas in a talk, titled, "What Hope for the Cities?" He will be introduced by Atty. Joseph D. Hartwig, chairman of the club's speakers' committee.



DR. HERBERT STEIN
Economic Club Speaker

Dr. Stein will be the club's 188th guest speaker at the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:45 p.m. at Barnada Inn, off M-139 in Benton township.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Stein received a bachelor's degree from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has worked on the staff of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and on various federal war agencies from 1940-45. He served as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46.

For nearly 20 years, Dr. Stein was associated with the Committee for Economic Development, and he also has served as a Senior Fellow of the Brookings Institute. He was appointed to the President's Council of Economic Advisors in 1966 and became its chairman in 1972. He left the Council in September.

Shoots Self In Foot

A Benton Harbor woman was treated and released from Mercy hospital Wednesday after accidentally shooting herself in the foot, city police reported.

Viola Mills, 28, of 547 Ed-

wards Avenue, told police she was alone in her house when a .22 caliber rifle she was holding discharged, the bullet hitting the top of her foot, shortly after 1 p.m.

Motorcyclist Hospitalized By Crash

A Benton Harbor motorcyclist was hospitalized after his cycle and a car collided Wednesday at the intersection of East Main and North McCord streets, Benton Harbor police said.

Listed in "serious" condition with a broken pelvis, foot and wrist at Mercy hospital was Fred Allen Haskins, 29, of 603 Broadway street. Police said the driver of the car, O.B. Jenkins, 58, of 184 North McCord, was cited for failure to yield the right of way in the 6:15 p.m. accident.

Trailer Blast Burns Woman

BROWN CITY, Mich. (AP) — A New Jersey woman was seriously burned Wednesday in a trailer explosion, according to James Dudley, Sr., board chairman.

Programs to be conducted

this year include recreation for youths, neighborhoods, boys, men and pre-school children.

The recreation board, which has been operating since June, consists of five members with two representatives appointed by the city, two appointed by the board of education and one appointed by the Berrien county parks and recreation department.

The recreation department is offering roller skating at G & W skating rink, 483 Highland Avenue, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Tuesdays for 4th, 5th and 6th graders and Wednesdays for 7th and 8th graders. Cost per child is 35 cents.

Officials said Charles Casper Jr., 60, of Cardiff, N.J., and his wife, Murie, were in their trailer at the Tracy Service Center on Main Street in this rural Thumb community when an explosion ripped through the vehicle.

Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Calvin Brittain, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.; Hull, Monday and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.; Morton Hill, Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m.; Seelye McCord, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.; Fairplain East, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.; Fairplain Northeast,

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., and Lafayette, senior high students, Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

A pre-school recreation program will be offered for children 3 and 4 years of age at the Neighborhood center, 809 Territorial road. The program, which will consist of field trips,

games and arts and crafts, will be offered Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 2 p.m.

The recreation department will also be sponsoring a men's basketball league and a 5th and 6th grade boys' basketball program, both of which are scheduled to begin Dec. 6.



EDWARD T. DONOHUE
United Way Emcee

Cities Camera Club. The fast-paced 10 minute depiction of United Way dollars at work in service programs is available from the United Way office.

Fund raisers will be recognized at the kick-off celebration in a special segment of the evening's program with the presentation of a "Salute To Volunteers", a United Way of America produced multi-media sound-screen program flown in from Washington especially for the banquet. The computerized presentation will be flashed on three 9 foot by 12 foot screens from hidden slide and movie projectors.

CLAIM FOOD STAMPS TOO COSTLY

Migrants Appeal To Berrien Court

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Fifty-two migrant farm workers from Berrien county have filed an appeal in Berrien Circuit court claiming they are charged too much for food stamps.

The plaintiffs charge that although a hearing on their complaint was held by the State Department of Social Services, no action was taken by the

department — in effect denying their request for lower food stamp prices.

The appeal on behalf of the migrants was filed by Atty. Paul A. Lechowick, staff attorney for the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project, which has an office in Berrien Springs. Named respondent in the appeal was John Dempsey, director of the social services department for Michigan.

The appeal asks that the cir-

cuit court reverse the social services department's decision not to give the plaintiffs food stamps at a lower cost; to order a cash refund to those plaintiffs who were overcharged for food stamps; to order that credit be given to those plaintiffs improperly denied program benefits in the amount of the bonus to which the plaintiffs claim they were entitled; and to have the social services department re-imburse lost benefits for

households improperly denied benefits.

Lechowick said he was unable to give a dollar estimate on how much it would cost if what the migrants seek is granted, but predicted that \$100 per individual would be near the top.

The appeal charges the decision by the social services department not to grant the plaintiffs' request is contrary to

the preponderance of evidence presented at a hearing held July 30 in Benton Harbor, and that the decision is contrary to federal and state regulations and guidelines for issuance of food stamp coupons.

Lechowick said some of the migrants paid too much for the food stamps they received, while others were denied food stamp benefits. No date has yet been set for a circuit court hearing on the appeal.

An industrial engineering graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Donahue holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard

Schools. 54.88 per cent; Lakeshore Public Schools, 19.6 per cent, and Lake Michigan Catholic Schools, 53.9 per cent. Lakeshore Superintendent of Schools Frederick Schmidt is chairman of the education section of the 1975 campaign public division.

Molheek reported hundreds of United Way area residents have seen the 1975 campaign film, "You've Got A Friend", produced locally by Harold Andrus, president of the Twin

Junior Miss Selection Oct. 25



LAKESHORE PROGRAM: Lakeshore Junior Miss for 1976 will be selected Oct. 25 in a program sponsored by the Lakeshore Junior Women's club. According to Mrs. Richard (Jane) Berry, co-chairman, and Mrs. Ronald (Lynn) Fites, general chairman, a get-acquainted party will be held Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. (Staff photo)

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Gap Closing This Fall In Male Wearables

NEW YORK (NEA) — Notice how seldom these days we hear the Yippie-battle cry, "Don't trust anybody over 30!" Maybe it's because all the Yippies are now over 30 themselves and have become suitably silent.

The designers of boys' and men's clothing also are becoming less concerned about the supposed gap between the generations. For the first time in more than a decade, the truism "like father, like son" actually refers to male wearables. As Chip Tolbert, fashion director, Men's Fashion Association of America, puts it, there's a "definite overlap" in the fall fashions for boys, teenagers and their fathers."

Suddenly single-breasted vested suits, dress-up leisure suits with details nearly identical to pop's, and even wrap coats have been introduced for fall by nearly all volume-oriented boys' and teenmen's clothing manufacturers.

But if boys' wear is reflecting what's happening in men's styles, vice versa is also true. Witness the ongoing movement of mature men to grasp easy living in prescribed denims, western looks, untailed pant and jacket coordinates and casual sportswear. Even in more traditional clothing, the inspiration for fall — updates of classics from the last few decades — are the same for dad and junior. Bogart trenchcoats, pinstripes, standby blazers and British tweeds span the generations.

The breakdown of the age

barrier in what's available and acceptable in both men's and boys' clothing for fall could signal new patterns for where dad and junior but as well as what they buy. Could either shop in stores and departments which customarily have assumed age or styling segregation? In a number of instances, the answer is yes. But the stores catering to adult men don't like the idea much.

If a guy who wears a size 40 regular realized he could buy a similar blazer in the boys' department, size 24, for about \$20 less, we'd lose money," notes a spokesman for a major chain. "Besides, it probably wouldn't fit him as well." Yet the same executive admits that he can try on three suits from three manufacturers in the men's department and that all three would fit slightly differently.

Sid Mayer, the senior vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue, while cautioning he doesn't want to give the impression that a person could go crazy shopping for a blazer in Saks, "does allow that theoretically a man of average build could shop in five different areas. Unquestionably there is a price advantage for the man who can and will shop in the boys' department ranges from 8-20. A size 20 roughly equates to a size 36 in men's suits, the smallest size a number of men's departments carry. The number of men who can shop here is minimal. But for the small adult male the average price of a vested suit

for fall in the boys' department, boy's size 20, will be \$85, considerably less than in the other areas.

Sak's Vantage Point for the Young Man is its teen shop, although the sizes overlap adult sizes. The average price for a fall vested suit, notes Mayer, will be \$140. The price jumps to \$185 in the Traditional Shop, \$185 in the Passport Collection area offering European-styled suits to \$200 in the regular men's suit department.

Most stores are loath to contemplate the adult shopping in the young man's area but in suitings, at least, they force the young man to think older. At the mass merchant level, neither Montgomery Ward's, The Chain Shop for the young man (18-25) nor Sears' Put-On Shop for the "contemporary" customer, even carry conventional tailored suits. J.C. Penney once carried a student suit but discontinued it. So the young man of necessity must check out the men's departments, where sizing variations abound.

The main argument store personnel make against adults shopping in young men's departments — fit — is thus often ignored when the process is reversed. And fit is no longer nearly as simple as it was during the heyday of the Madison Avenue natural shoulder suit.

Although the National Bureau of Standards has offered guidelines for the "anthropometry" (measurement of the human body) for women and children thus far the adult male has been ignored ... but, then, so have the studies to help in establishing proper sizing. In the women's area, notes one source defending the men's industry, it is not uncommon for a dressmaker,

knowing perfectly well that a garment is actually a size 12, to put size 9 on the label. Some unsuspecting shopper might be so pleased she can fit into the 9, she'll buy it for the size and not the style. This type of deception does not exist in the men's field, he claims.

In theory, the first consideration in determining a man's suit size is chest measurement. If it is 40 inches and he's of normal height, presumably he should wear a size 40 regular. If he's lanky, a 40 long; if diminutive, a

has a 5-inch differential between suit size (e.g., 42) and pant waist size (37 inches), while a European-styled Gerutti for M. Wile, priced from \$125-\$195, generally has a more suppressed jacket, higher armholes, and the drop is 7 inches from suit size (e.g., 42) to pant waist measurement (35 inches).

Reportedly suits styled for young men generally also have a greater "drop" (usually 7 inches) and shorter rises. On a mature male, then, if the jacket fits, the pants might not. However, actually young men's suits are dimensioned more closely to designer and European models for mature males than other traditional mature male models. And since a number of men's specialty stores and departments present merchandise only by size, the only way to know if a particular suit fits is to try it on.

Of course, there are a number of men — the paunchies — who can wear neither a European-styled nor a young man's suit. But perhaps surprisingly, considering all the talk about the overweight American, a decade ago at Hart Schaffner & Marx, the production of Executive sizes (a euphemism for portly) was 5-5 per cent, while it is currently 2-3 per cent. And whereas a generation ago, the average size was 40 regular, it is now 42 regular. So, while apparently Dads are getting in better shape, Juniors are getting bigger, bringing them closer together in size as well as taste in clothing.

A spokesman for Hart Schaffner & Marx, the large menswear manufacturer which produces clothing under literally dozens of labels, points out that the style of a suit depends to a great extent on its cut and that models vary: A Hickey-Freeman suit, for example, which sells as high as \$500 in limited edition, imported British fabrics, most commonly



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Weather forecasts get high ratings from television viewers who suffer from hay fever.

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Dry, hot and windy weather raises clouds of pollen or molds which can travel for miles, and the severity of hay fever depends on the amount of pollen in the air.

Fortunately, if there is nothing that can be done about the weather, there are ways to control the distressing symptoms of hay fever.

Antihistamines usually give temporary relief in mild cases

for the sneezy and runny nose stages. A nasal spray seems to give relief more quickly when taken as directed than do pills or tablets for some individuals.

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PAW PAW — Durkee Food Service Group/SCM Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, has awarded a \$600 scholarship to Darlene M. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Chase of Paw Paw, according to an announcement by W.A. Hagen, Group vice president.

Miss Chase, 22, a graduate of Bloomingdale high school, will attend courses in the foodservice management program of Michigan State university, where she is a senior majoring in motel management.

The scholarship is awarded by Durkee in cooperation with the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association (IFMA), a Chicago-based trade association of which Durkee is a member. A total of 94 are being awarded for the academic year 1975-76 through combined efforts of the IFMA members.



DARLENE CHASE

The program is administered by the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry (NIFI), Chicago.

To be selected for a scholarship, a student must have a high academic standing and have taken courses in the foodservice curriculum.

Attends School In Scotland

Lakeshore Junior

Randi Wilhelmsen, a Lakeshore high school junior, had the opportunity to study at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, this summer through a program sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The program included three weeks of university classes in modern Britain, zoology and ecology and a European tour following the studies.

Miss Wilhelmsen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Wilhelmsen of Stevensville, received six hours of college credit for the classes, which she says were concise, and she learned very much from them. Fifty-seven students from throughout the United States participated.

Randi was accompanied on the trip by her aunt, Mrs. Kathleen Hess of Monee, Ill., who is a regional chairman for the institute.

While at Aberdeen, local governmental agencies held several special programs for the students, including the presentation of certificates saying they had completed the three weeks of study at the university. Randi also spent an afternoon with a Scottish minister's family.

Following the classes at Aberdeen, Randi and her aunt, with a group of the 97 students, visited Ireland, England. She plans to attend college and study social work or education.

France and Italy. They stayed on the campuses of University of Edinburgh, London, the Sorbonne and Loyola of Rome.

RANDI WILHELMSEN

Pair Wed 50 Years

DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. John Tarnas of Decatur were honored at a family dinner party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 14, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George (Rosemary) MacKenzie of Kalamazoo.

Also hosting the event was the couple's other daughter, Mrs. Stan (Dolores) Rajer of Decatur.

The former Elizabeth Zahlocki and Tarnas were married Sept. 22, 1925, in Chicago. They have resided in Decatur for the past 22 years.

Prior to his retirement, Tarnas was a building contractor. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

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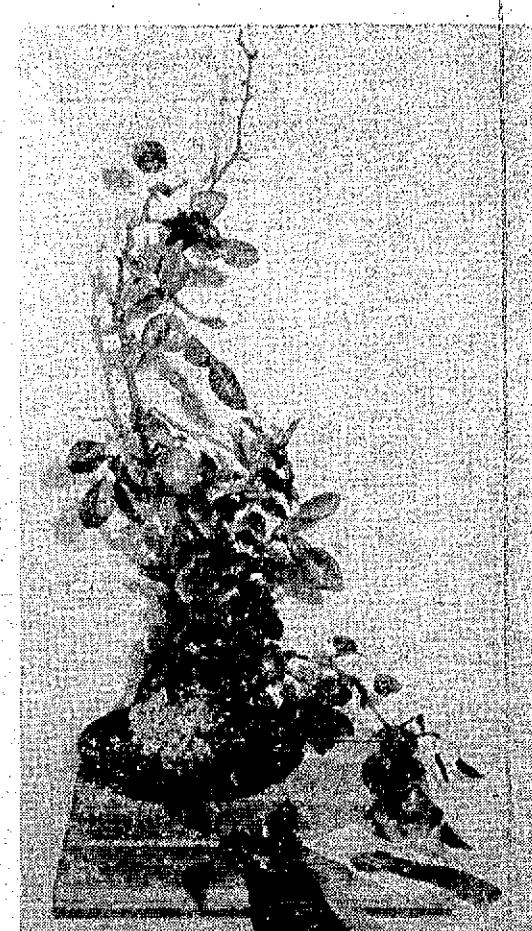


ARTISTIC DESIGN: Amy Bozoarth, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bozoarth, was presented the Junior Achievement Award for this entry in the artistic design division, "Little House on the Prairie," at Twin Cities Area Council of Garden clubs' bicentennial flower show, "200 Years: Heritage and Horizons." The event, which was held at Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph Sept. 13, was the first for

the council and was chaired by Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. William Kennedy, both members of the Watervliet Garden club. Fresh materials used by Amy in this arrangement included golden rod and Queen Anne's lace, with a monarch butterfly. The corn husk doll, broom in hand, was used to add to the pioneer spirit of the arrangement.



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE: Mrs. Robert Smith, of Four Seasons Garden club, St. Joseph, received the Horticultural Award of Excellence at Twin Cities Area Council of Garden clubs bicentennial flower show Sept. 13. This Nephrolepis Exaltata fern, for which Mrs. Smith received the award, is a relative of the Boston fern. Mrs. Smith used an antique piano stool to display the plant.



TRICOLOR AWARD: Tricolor Award ribbon, given at Twin Cities Area Council of Garden clubs' bicentennial flower show Sept. 13, was presented to Mrs. Paul Taglia of Highcliffe Terrace Garden club, St. Joseph, for this artistic live arrangement of all fresh materials. Class, "The Fruited Plains," was for live arrangements incorporating fruit or a fruit branch. Mrs. Taglia used a pear branch, gold privet, clay twin Dogwood and sedum. (Staff photos)

List More YWCA Activities

Openings are still available in many classes being offered during the fall term at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA, according to Maureen Pedersen, director. Dates for two of the seminars have also been changed.

Dr. Dean Ray will conduct a breast cancer seminar Oct. 23 instead of Jan. 23, and family involvement training will begin Sept. 24 instead of Sept. 17.

A class omitted from the YWCA's earlier advertisement is an eight-week course in cake decorating which will begin Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 12:45 p.m. Instructor will be Betty

Kirsky. Cost is \$13.50 for members and \$16.50 for non-members. The macrame class will meet Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. for three weeks.

Openings are available in rug braiding, bridge, numerology, guitar and bread baking classes, cosmetics workshops and some swimming and physical fitness classes.

Interested persons may contact the YWCA, St. Joseph, a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

Car Pools: Know Responsibilities

A mother's favorite time of year is here — back to school!

Many enterprising mothers form car pools to save time and money. It really is more convenient to share the chore of driving the children to and from school, but car pools are a responsibility.

A maker of tested car seats for children, suggests all car poolers be aware of such matters as insurance, car maintenance, and most important, the safety of their small passengers. Their suggestions for a safe car pool for the school year:

Know all the drivers involved in the pool. If you have any questions or your child complains, an open dialogue should be maintained regarding the drivers' habits and individual responses to driving problems.

Discuss insurance. The best insurance for car poolers is \$100,000 liability coverage per passenger. Medical coverage should be a minimum of \$3,000 for each passenger. It is wise for parents to discuss car pool insurance with their individual insurance agents. Parents should be aware that the driver may be accountable for faulty equipment or driving errors which may have contributed to an accident.

Be sure each car in the pool has a maintenance inspection. All drivers in the pool should have their autos inspected at a competent garage. Trouble areas such as brakes, steering, lights, turn signals and other problem areas should be checked. Snow tires are a must.

In winter, and beware of bald tires, which are highly susceptible to blow outs.

Establish safety rules. While many safety rules for traveling with children seem obvious, it is best to spell out rules for the road. A list of important safety procedures you should discuss with the other car poolers:

1. Never overcrowd the car and never load children into the back of a station wagon, one of the most dangerous places in the car. Each child traveling in the pool should be properly restrained, in their own individual car seat, harness or seat belt.

If your car pool consists of preschoolers weighing under 40 pounds, or even if your little one accompanies you on your day to drive, keep in mind that children under 40 pounds should not wear adult seat belts, which can cause internal injuries to a small child in the event of a collision. Instead, choose a car seat which has been dynamically tested under simulated crash conditions.

Another alternative is one manufacturer's auto restraint harness, rated by the National Driving Center at Duke university as one of the best, for each child up to 50 pounds.

2. Be sure the back window ledge is free of objects. A sudden stop could send objects flying about the interior of the car, possibly striking and injuring the passengers.

3. Don't allow children to roll down the windows. On warm days the parent should open the window a little way and make it clear to the children that they

wish to avoid backing near the school where children may be playing.

4. Review the route, pick up and delivery of passengers. One route, which all parents consider the safest and easiest, should be established. Pick up and discharge passengers on the curb side only and never at an intersection.

5. Take extra time when weather conditions are bad. In all cases, allow five minutes to pick up each passenger, plus the normal driving time.

6. Avoid backing up. Little tots can't be seen in the rear-view mirror, and it's especially

wise to avoid backing near the school where children may be playing.

7. Never, under any circumstances, should children be left alone in the car, even for a short time.

8. While parents don't like to discipline someone else's child, it's absolutely necessary for safe car pooling.

9. Never discipline children while driving. If a problem does arise, signal, pull off the road, stop the car and then deal with the children.

10. Be sure when you drop each child off, he's met by an adult.



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Her fiance is also a student at BHHS, and is employed at Blossom Lanes, Benton Harbor. No wedding date has been set.



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Our own youngster is now eight years of age. He had an eye problem last year and had to wear a patch for several weeks. One day when we were at the beach a nosy lady came over and looked at the boy with such pity it made me sick. Finally she asked the child, "What's the matter with your eye, dear?" Without a moment's hesitation he replied, "Nothing, Judy. I'm a pirate."

Needless to say, the woman disappeared in no time flat. How's that for a snappy comeback? — From The Mouths Of Babes

Dear Babe: Beautiful. That

son of yours sounds as if he's not going to have any trouble making his way in the world.

Good Rules

Dear Ann Landers: I am a harried women's editor for a daily newspaper. Many times you have gone to bat for members of other professions, so how about a little help for some of your own?

You wouldn't believe some of the "Requests To Print" that have hit this office. The handwriting is impossible to read, names misspelled, important facts and dates left out. Then we catch holy hell because the story wasn't "right."

Please ask your readers who send material to newspapers to observe the following rules:

Either type the message (double space) or write so we can read it. The person submit-

ting the item should give his name, address and phone number in case more information is needed.

Stick to the basics in journalism:

Who, What, When, Where, Why. Stay with the facts. Don't editorialize or exaggerate. (It isn't necessary to say your daughter is marrying the best-looking boy in her class.)

And please get the material to us in time. Old news is for history books.

Thanks, Ann. — S.D. From Tupelo, Miss.

Dear S.D.: Here are your helpful hints for the public. I hope it makes your job easier.

Do It Now

Dear Ann Landers: It has taken me five days to get up the courage to write this letter. I have also spent several hours looking in the dictionary for words that might make my letter printable. The subject isn't dirty but it isn't one people dis-

men have less chance of getting cancer of the cervix. I checked this out and she is correct.

Can the circumcision be done in a doctor's office? I hate hospitals. Is it worth the trouble? — Wish My Folks Had Given Me A Bris.

Dear Wish: Circumcision is the cutting away of the male foreskin. It can be done in a doctor's office under anesthetic. Yes, it is somewhat painful but it's well worth the discomfort. In Biblical times it was done as a religious ritual — and like many religious rituals had a solid basis in hygiene. I agree, it would have been a lot easier if your folks had given you a bris, but forgive them, and vow to do better by your sons.

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ANN LANDERS

cuss in polite society. Please help me.

I am a 22-year-old male who plans to be married soon. I have never been circumcised. My fiancee tells me that women who are married to circumcised

Fernwood Schedule

Twenty-five different crafts will be demonstrated by members of Fernwood Nature Center's classes that have taken place over the past two years at an art fair, "Arts and Crafts in Action," to be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21.

The event will be held at the nature center, located south of Berrien Springs on Range Line road, and hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Techniques used in completing the art forms will be demonstrated at the fair. Exhibits will include pottery, raku firing, natural dyeing, sculpture, painting in several medias, design, leaded glass, basketry, cornhusk flowers, whittling, quilting, stitchery, rug hooking, sandcasting and stone polishing. Also included will be flower drying, bonsai and a photography show.

Sale areas will be sponsored by the Fernwood Photography club, the Fernwood Potters' Guild and the Fernwood Gift Shop.

A general admission will be charged for non-members, with members being admitted free.

Transportation between exhibit areas will be provided for those unable to walk.

Mrs. David Kalting of Niles is program chairman, and Mrs. James Fenner, also of Niles, is co-chairman.

A painting class, taught by Ed Herriman, began Sept. 17, and registration for the class may still be made on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Fees will be prorated for those students who begin at that time.

The class meets from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Herriman has exhibited in national and regional shows, where he has won many awards and citations for his work.

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Chicago Teachers Back At Work

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers who struck Chicago public schools Sept. 3 return to the classrooms today under the terms of a tentative new contract which will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Just how much it will cost was in dispute. The Chicago Teachers Union put the price tag at \$39.3 million; school officials said the package would cost \$79.6 million.

With the return of the teachers, summer vacation ends for the 530,000 pupils in the system.

The 800-member House of Delegates of the Chicago Teachers Union voted to accept a new pact late Wednesday, and the rank-and-file of the 27,000-member union will vote on ratification next Thursday, CTU president Robert M. Healey said.

The school board approved the new agreement by a vote of 7 to 4.

Under the wage provisions of the new contract, the starting salary for teachers will jump from \$10,400 to \$11,000 a year. Top salaries for teachers with doctorates, will go from \$20,900 to \$22,600.

The union also won retention of 1,525 teaching jobs and a decrease in class size by one pupil, to a maximum of 32 in some grades.

"We've got an acceptable package," Healey said. "I don't think there are any winners or losers."

The agreement makes a clash inevitable when the state General Assembly convenes Oct. 22 to consider restoring \$47.2 million slashed from state aid to Chicago schools.

Schools Sup't Joseph P. Hannan began his job this summer by announcing budget cuts of

about \$36.7 million. As one economy measure, he suggested not filling the 1,525 teacher vacancies.

Hannan had insisted that the board could not afford the salary increase demanded by the union. He refused to meet with newsmen after the agreement was announced.

The teachers had asked for a 14 per cent pay hike and the hiring of 2,500 more teachers to bring class size down to no

more than 25 pupils.

After the walkout began on Sept. 3, the first scheduled day of the new term, and then dragged on, pressure mounted for settlement. The union created 38 alternative schools, but these could accommodate less than 1,300 pupils.

The confrontation at the state capital, Springfield, will come when Chicago legislators attempt to override Gov. Daniel

Walker's veto of trimming 4.9 per cent from the total state aid program to elementary and secondary schools.

Mayor Richard J. Daley has declared that the school district's shortage of funds can be remedied with state money.

The governor, however, has said that taxpayers throughout Illinois must not be asked to pay for Chicago's salary increases.

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MEET WITH MINERS: Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., right, greets Reps. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., left and Carl Perkins, D-Ky., as they arrived to speak to a group of coal miners who are seeking support for "black lung" legislation, in Washington Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

She Didn't Wait For The Police

DETROIT (AP) — Bonnie Hinton didn't stand idly by when someone walked off with her \$1,100 cash register last June.

She not only went out and found her register and the rest of the loot from the robbery, but captured the thief who took it all.

The whole story came out Wednesday in Detroit's Recorder's Court trial of Eugene Russell, 21, on the charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

It all began on June 27 when Mrs. Hinton, who owns a line of storefronts on Detroit's East Side, learned one of her tenants, the Imposse Record Shop had been burglarized.

Missing from the shop was the cash register which Mrs. Hinton had lent the proprietors. It was the second register she had lost to thieves in a year.

Wednesday, Mrs. Hinton testified about how she and her husband drove through the neighborhood warning store owners about purchasing the register. They finally spotted the register in the trunk of a parked car.

Howard Hinton grabbed the register, and Mrs. Hinton grabbed Eugene Russell, who told he found the register in an alley.

"Take me to the alley where my register walked to," she said she told Russell. The Hintons and their prisoner drove back to Howard's Party Store, where Mrs. Hinton got the house shotgun.

Russell then offered to take her to the rest of the loot, she said. He directed the couple to the stolen goods, helped them

load it in the car and unloaded it at the record store, Mrs. Hinton said.

When Russell walked inside,

the store proprietor punched him in the nose and someone called the police. Too soon, Mrs. Hinton complained Wednesday,

because "we wanted to give him a good whipping."

Russell was found guilty and will be sentenced later.

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JUDGE ORDERS HEARING**Stage Set In 'Death' Case**

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A legal battle that could spell life or death for a comatose young woman unfolds in a courtroom here Monday when opening arguments will be presented in a suit by the woman's father.

Joseph T. Quinlan is seeking a court order directing doctors to disconnect a respirator that kept his 21-year-old adopted

daughter, Karen Ann Quinlan, alive since she lapsed into a coma five months ago.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. signed a show cause order here Wednesday after it was brought to his chambers by Paul W. Armstrong, attorney for the Quinlan family.

The order asks Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collester Jr., St. Clare's Hospital,

Karen's two physicians and her temporary guardian to show why the respirator should not be disconnected. The order also seeks to restrain Collester from prosecuting Quinlan as a criminal should the suit be successful.

The order is returnable on Monday before Judge Muir.

The 50-year-old Quinlan has said his wife and their two

children all have concluded that keeping Karen on a respirator denies her natural and dignified death.

Quinlan said his decision was a difficult one, "but after lots of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him."

Armstrong said doctors have determined the young woman has irreparable brain damage and there is no hope of recovery.

Quinlan's suit is the first in the nation to seek court authorization in advance for discontinuance of all extraordinary means sustaining vital processes.

Armstrong said the suit does not seek approval of mercy killing, taking an action to stop life in a person who survives with normal medical care. The suit, he says, extraordinary measures are being used on a patient who has no chance of recovery and would have died otherwise.

The prosecutor entered the case because if Karen is declared alive under the previously accepted legal definition of continued heart function, shutting off the machine could be homicide.

The court has appointed attorney Daniel Coburn to represent Miss Quinlan in the case as her guardian. He has solicited opinions from other doctors as to her condition and prospects for recovery. Coburn has also said he would appeal if the suit is successful.



ANGRY FARM WORKERS: Portuguese farm workers demonstrate in Evora, southeast of Lisbon, Portugal, Wednesday as agricultural workers in central and southern Portugal began a Communist-called strike to protest alleged counter-revolutionary maneuvers by land holders opposed to agricultural reforms. (AP Wirephoto)

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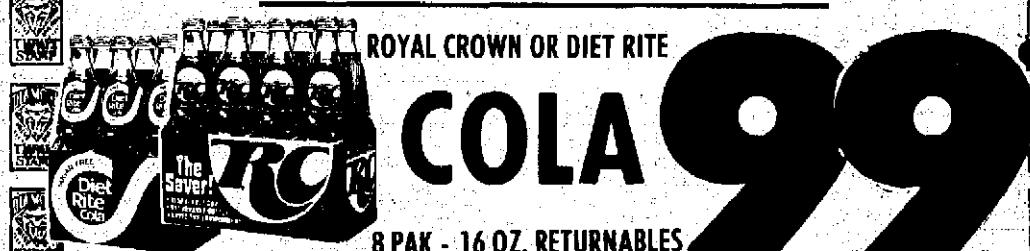
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At the old rate of \$8.50, it was unprofitable for U.S. flag ships to carry the wheat, corn and other grains to the Soviet Union because of higher labor and operating costs.

The \$16-a-ton rate has not yet been signed by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Moscow, but Morton said the Russians had "given a handshake" on the new scale.

The tentative agreement will

mean more jobs for about 1,000 idle U.S. seamen, but a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany said he is still unwilling to declare approval of grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Meany and maritime unions have called off a boycott of grain shipments for 30 days while American negotiators seek to reduce the impact of sudden grain Russian grain sales on U.S. consumer food prices.

President Ford dispatched a high-level negotiating team to Moscow Sept. 9 with orders to seek agreement from the Russians for guarantees of gradual, minimum grain purchases. Meany had objected that

secretly negotiated, large purchases forced rapid rises in the price of bread, meat and other foods.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson, says a longer grain agreement is "very likely," but the Meany spokesman said Wednesday the AFL-CIO wants to examine any new arrangement "to make sure it provides price stability for the American consumer."

But apart from that, the new shipping rate will allow 32 tankers, now idle because of the slack worldwide market for oil, to be put into use carrying at least one-third of 8.8 million metric tons of grain purchased by the Soviets this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says he knows of no judges who, as President Ford charged, have refused to consider alternatives to busing in desegregation cases.

"The commission position is clearly in conflict with the President on busing," Chairman Arthur S. Flemming said Wednesday.

Ford told reporters Tuesday that he was disturbed that "some of the courts" apparently have not followed a year-old law spelling out seven educational options he said should be used "before they use the busing remedy."

But Flemming told the Washington Press Club that he knew of no such cases. He said the commission staff would update its files on the smattering of school desegregation cases that have come before the courts since the law was enacted.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary William J. Greener said Ford's statements on busing do not mean the President will use the emotional subject as a campaign issue next year.

Meanwhile the Senate defeated 48 to 43 an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., designed to prevent the government from cutting off federal aid to school districts that refuse to bus pupils for desegregation purposes.

DIES IN FIRE

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Mary Penelope Hillyard, owner of the famed Blarney Stone, has died in a fire, her husband said Wednesday. She was in her 60s.

STORMY LINE-UP: Trees lie uprooted along the main avenue in Delmine, Italy, an industrial town near Milan, after they were downed during a violent storm which hit much of northern Italy Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Senators To Act On Size Of Their Own Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking up the question of whether an Oct. 1 pay raise for federal employees, including members of Congress, should be 8.66 per cent or 5 per cent. The difference in cost is about

\$1.6 billion. President Ford has urged the smaller raise, to help fight inflation and hold down a federal deficit already projected at more than \$60 billion this year.

Two hours were allotted for Senate debate before a vote today on a resolution to reject Ford's recommendation.

If a majority votes for the resolution, an 8.66 per cent raise will take effect Oct. 1.

If the Senate defeats the resolution, the President's recommendation to limit the raise to 5 per cent still could be held by the House. It would have to act before Oct. 1.

This procedure for annual adjustment of federal pay scales is provided for in a 1970 law designed to make federal salaries comparable with those in private industry.

Under the law, the President may set a lower amount, subject to rejection by either the Senate or the House. Ford said he was doing so in the interest of the economic well-being of the nation as a whole.

The committee said it understood Ford's efforts to control inflation but contended it would be unfair to single out federal employees.

Legislation linking their salaries to the annual adjustments for 1.3 million white-collar federal employees and 2.1

Milliken Adds News Staffer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — WJR Radio-newsmen Dennis Larson has been hired as the third person on Gov. William Milliken's press staff.

Larson, 33, has been the Detroit station's Lansing editor for three years.

He will become administrative assistant to the governor for press on Oct. 5 at a salary exceeding \$22,000 a year. In addition to his press and broadcast duties, Larson will be involved in some programming in the transportation field, says George Weeks, Milliken's executive secretary.

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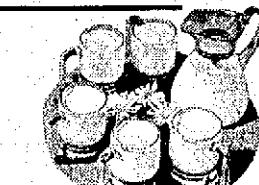
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New HEW Chief Wants Review Of Agency Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southern-born new secretary of health, education and welfare wants a review of the HEW policy of threatening to cut off funds from segregated school districts.

Former University of Alabama president David Mathews said in an interview Wednesday, said that the department's fund cutoffs for those who resist desegregation and other federal "social goals" too often hurt the innocent.

Mathews, who has been in office for four weeks, also indicated that the administration may modify previous proposals on national health insurance and welfare reform.

Mathews said the ultimate federal sanction of withholding federal funds from states and public institutions punishes "innocent third parties" such as school children and the poor, and not the agency which violated a federal law or regulation.

"If you ask me if I have some pause about massive penalties directed at everybody as a way of achieving desirable social goals, I would say yes I do," the

39-year-old former educator said.

For that reason, he delayed withholding about \$80 million from 10 unidentified states that allegedly failed to meet federal requirements for controlling Medicaid health costs, the secretary said.

"If the purpose of the legislation was to benefit the indigent ill, I really wonder if Congress wants to follow through with penalties that impact on the indigent ill," he said.

"If you follow the same rationale in the criminal justice system I don't think you would get very many people to agree that penalties inconsistent with the crime is a proper way to proceed against individuals," he added.

Mathews made it clear that he will obey the law when it gives him no choice but to withhold funds. But he said that in the Medicaid controversy the law did not set any deadline for his decision until a review has been completed.

State and local governments and higher education institutions all have "great fear" of HEW fund cut-offs, he said.

HEW has over the last 20 years often raised the financial penalty threat to secure compliance including threats to cut off funds from hundreds of segregated Southern school districts in the 1960s.

President Ford's moratorium against new spending legislation will be lifted, he said, "and for the present time, the moratorium is on."

Addressing the Supplemental Security Income controversy, where the government has permanently withheld money. The threat also has been raised regularly to force states to meet federal welfare requirements but rarely has been followed through.

"This is a problem that has to be addressed vigorously and some solutions found," he said. But he expressed confidence in the Social Security Administration, which administers the program, and in Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell.

There has been no direction from the White House on when



GUARD ATTACKED: Thomas Janus, one of five Attica prison guards attacked Wednesday by an inmate, talks to newsmen from his hospital bed at St. Jerome's Hospital in Batavia, N.Y. near the prison. He was reported in stable condition with head and neck wounds. (AP Wirephoto)



HEAVY LOAD: Joey Bradley of Baroda has more cabbage than he can handle with this head he picked from garden of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shurley of New Troy. Cabbage weighed 16½ pounds, was 45 inches around and 15 inches in diameter, according to Shurleys. Joey is son of Danny Bradley, Brownstown road, Baroda. (Esther Klapp photo)

BOMBS, EXPLOSIVES FOUND

Conspiracy Plan Uncovered

DENVER (AP) — Police have recovered one bomb and explosives in what they believe was a conspiracy to attack police substations and disrupt the International Association of Chiefs of Police conference.

Capt. Robert Shaughnessy, head of the Denver police bomb squad, said one device made of 27 sticks of dynamite was recovered and detonated as police continued their search early today for more explosives.

"We have information that two more bombs were made," Shaughnessy said. "So far we have not found them and there has been no explosion."

Shaughnessy said "a considerable amount" of explosive

material had been recovered. He said two persons have been arrested.

"We received information several days ago there was going to be an attempt to bomb one or more substations or an attack on the IACP convention," Shaughnessy said. "We began

conducting an intelligence and surveillance operation with the bomb squad, intelligence and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency of the Treasury Department.

"Today, activity seemed to quicken. We found two stolen cars and set up surveillance.

Unnerving Situation

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Canada's party of the year drew more than 1,300 persons to Parliament Hill on Wednesday night to celebrate the 80th birthday of the country's last Conservative prime minister, John Diefenbaker. "It's a bit unnerving for a Liberal to be celebrating Mr. Diefenbaker's birthday half way through his career," Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the crowd at the party organized by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The car was stopped, the two persons were arrested and the bomb was found in the back seat, Shaughnessy said. He said that with the dynamite were a pocket watch, a battery and a plastic blasting cap — a bomb "set to go off."

Arrested were John Haro, 44, and Alfred G. Quintana, 22, both of Denver. Haro was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1971 for the La Raza Unida party.

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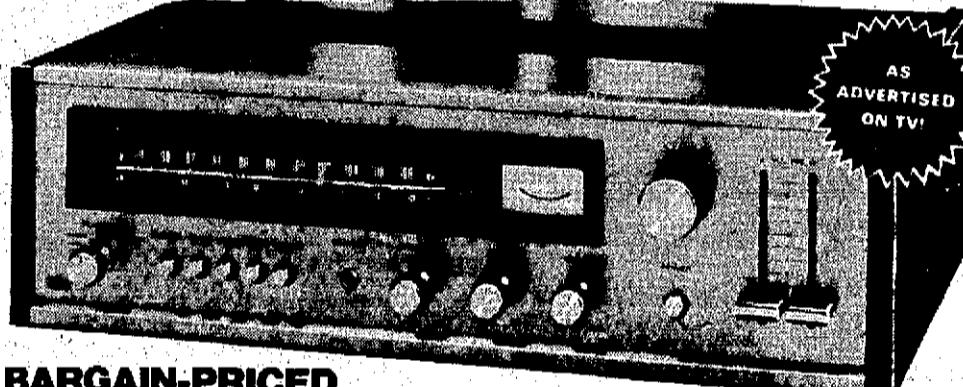
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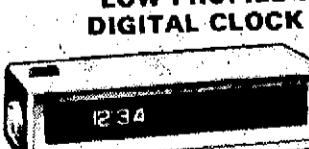
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Sears Catalog Picture Causes Mild Flutter

CHICAGO (AP) — Some folks say there is more than what's supposed to meet the eye on page 802 of the 1975 Sears & Roebuck catalogue.

A thirtyish man, a professional model, is shown wearing boxer shorts. Some observers say you don't need imagination to see what else is shown. Others say you need plenty of it.

Judy Aycock, a Sears spokeswoman, says: "We've had dozens and dozens of calls from the media but have received only several letters from concerned persons."

The 802 man has made the 1975 catalogue the most provocative since the company first began sending them out in 1888.

Ms. Aycock, who prefers that

designation, says 15 million copies of the 1,492-page 1975 edition were distributed to company units in the United States when they were published three months ago. If a customer orders \$20 or more worth of products she or he gets a catalogue free from the unit. Thousands of households have them.

"We haven't had requests for more catalogues and we would be too busy printing new ones (like Christmas and next spring editions) to turn out more than the 15 million," said Ms. Aycock. "And there was no smudge that got on the printer's plate, that's all."

She said there have been no complaints from the model or the studio he worked out of, and the latest batch of rumors that we are being sued are not true."

Bronson Man Pleads Guilty

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — A 24-year-old Bronson man has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in the stabbing death of another man earlier this year.

Police said David Owens was arrested June 26 in a Bronson tavern in connection with the stabbing of Thomas Wintrey, 23, also of Bronson. Owens stood mute on an open charge of murder at his arraignment last month.

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BOMB DISPOSER: John Gaff explains Wednesday the capabilities of a bomb disposal machine that will be sold for \$25,000. The tracked vehicle was part of an exhibition of latest in law enforcement equipment at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Denver, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

Missaukee Family Files \$6 Million Poison Suit

LAKE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A Missaukee County farm family has filed a \$6 million suit in connection with the poisoning of their livestock in 1973.

Robert and June Geering of Falmouth, in a suit filed Wednesday in Missaukee County Circuit Court, are seeking \$500,000 damages on each of 12 counts.

Defendants in the action include Falmouth Co-op,

Michigan Farm Bureau Services and Michigan Chemical Co.

At the same time, Ellery Lauraine and Robert Williams filed a \$750,000 suit in Kalkaska County, naming the same defendants. Two Wexford County couples sued separately, seeking up to \$500,000 each from the same firms.

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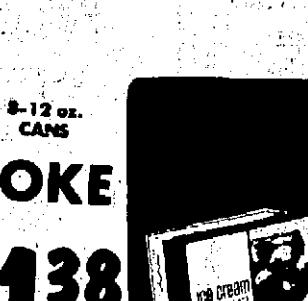
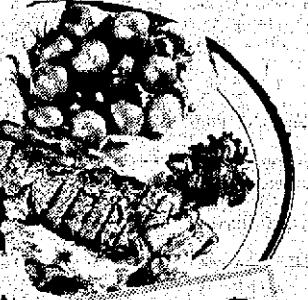
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Five People Bound Over To Berrien Circuit Court

Five people were bound over to Circuit court, two demanded examinations and nine were sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court Wednesday.

Bound over were:

- Donald G. Roberts, 33, of Bonne Terre, Mo., charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct (statutory rape) Sept. 9 in Lake township. He was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.
- Laura Mae Montgomery, 24, of 380 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, charged with arson of a house at 183 Lake, Benton Harbor, Sept. 7. She continues free on \$2,000 bond.
- Johnnie Mack Cobb, 22, of Lincoln Park, facing charges of carrying a concealed pistol and receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 — a pick-up truck — Sept. 9 in Benton township. He was released on \$3,000 bail. He waived examination.

Eliza Osby, 20, of 323 Pine, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with intent to murder Charles Blunt Sept. 1 in Benton Harbor. Bond of \$5,000 was furnished.

Linda L. Fields, 27, of 116 Meadow, Berrien Springs, accused of forging a \$50 check July 18 in Oronoko township. She remains free on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Demanding examinations were:

Barbara A. Young, 27, of 1016 Pavone, Benton Harbor charged with "maintaining a dwelling which was resorted to by per-

sons using controlled substances" Sept. 15 at her residence. Bond of \$5,000 was posted.

William H. Ballard, 28, of 2163 Berg, Benton Heights, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 — a radio — in Benton township July 16. He posted bond of \$2,000 and was freed.

Marriage Berrien Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

James Russell Harrington, 28, Sawyer, and Nancy Louise Klinedinst, 31, Three Oaks.

Douglas Lee Ransom, 26, Stevensville, and Carol Ann Tiefenbach, 21, St. Joseph.

Robert Ward Hutchins, 24, and Janyce Marie Polmanteer, 21, both of Watervliet.

David Brian Schrader, 22, and Barbara Ann Regenos, 20, both of Niles.

Dale Raymond Post, 20, St. Joseph, and Joan Colette Bradley, 20, Stevensville.

Darryl Phillip Lynch, 21, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and Judith Ann Prince, 18, Watervliet, Sept. 17.

Appeals Court Reverses Itself In Berrien Case

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals has reversed its position on a Berrien Circuit court case in which a Detroit man was convicted of possession of heroin.

The appeals court has now upheld the conviction of Ervin Eugene Lumpkin, 36, who was convicted by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrne in a non-jury trial in 1973 and sentenced to 10 months to 4 years in

prison.

Lumpkin was convicted of possessing heroin Aug. 23, 1972, after a car in which he was riding was stopped by state police on I-94 in New Buffalo township. The heroin was found in a shaving kit in the trunk of the car.

The appeals court originally reversed the conviction, holding Lumpkin did not voluntarily consent to the warrantless search and the "consent" was coerced.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1975. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in Washington.

On this date:

In 1759, the French surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1810, Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1860, the U.S. Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, permitting slave owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

In 1931, Japan began military occupation of Manchuria.

In 1961, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

In 1967, the United States said it would build an anti-missile network to counter any attack

by Communist Chinese missiles.

Ten years ago: The British government announced a national economic plan aimed at increasing national output by 25 per cent.

Five years ago: A Greek court panel refused to indict shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos in the death of his wife.

One year ago: President Ford, in his first address to the United Nations, urged the adoption of a global strategy for food and energy.

Today's birthday: Former film star Greta Garbo is 70 years old.

Thought for today: The trouble with progress is that it goes forward, not backward.

—playwright Oscar Wilde, 1834-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress resolved to appoint a secret committee to arrange for the importation of up to 500 tons of gunpowder.

Skeleton Found

By Hunters

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP) — A human skeleton found by hunters Tuesday in Macomb County's Lenox Township is that of a male, State Police report.

Troopers said they have made no further identification of the badly decomposed remains, which were found in a field about 500 feet from a rural road.

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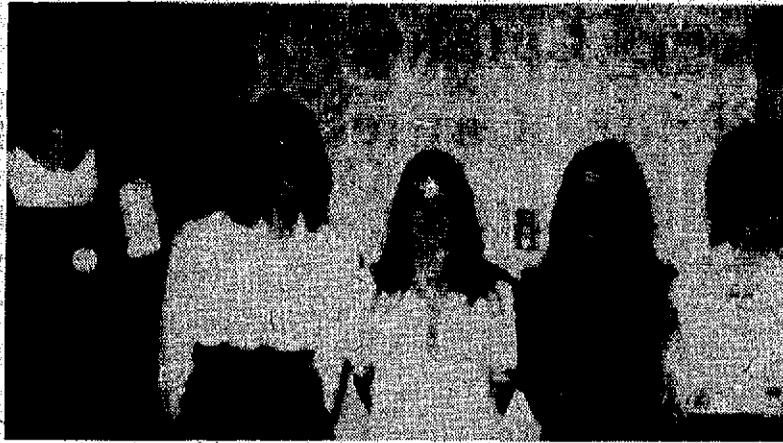
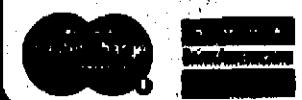
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STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED: Eau Claire high school student senate recently elected officers. Pictured, from left, are Brian Flowers, treasurer; Ellen Newsome, co-secretary; Sharon Kerstetter, secretary; Debbie Dudas, vice president, and Leeanne Tillstrom, president.

Wife Of Chairman Mao Cast In 'Comeback' Role

TOKYO (AP) — After a long period in the background, Chairman Mao Tse-tung's 61-year-old wife, Chiang Ching, again appears to be moving back to the center of the stage in Peking.

Hsinhua, the official news agency, reported that she made "an important speech" on Monday to a national conference on agriculture in Shansi Province. It was the first report of a speech by her since her fiery leadership of the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

What she said has not been reported. But on Wednesday, the agency distributed a picture of her digging in a field near the

conference site. She was in pants, with her sleeves rolled up to the elbows and had a scarf around her head. The photograph, emphasizing the importance of agricultural development, appeared in all Chinese newspapers, Hsinhua said.

A member of the Communist party Politburo but not of its smaller standing committee, Chiang Ching is a former Shanghai actress who used to specialize in cultural affairs.

During the Cultural Revolution

she was the spokeswoman for the radical wing of the party and the patroness of the violent young Red Guard.

Her swift rise to power during that period leveled off after the army, led by old-guard moderates, gained the ascendancy.

Her influence was diminished further by the disgrace of her Cultural Revolution associates, Defense Minister Lin Piao and Mao's former secretary Chen Po-tang, and the re-emergence of such prominent victims of the purge as Teng Hsiao-ping.

Petition Is Filed To Probate Estate

A petition has been filed in Berrien Probate court to admit to probate the \$150,000 estate of Mrs. Mildred L. Alcott, 71, of Spinks Corners, who died Aug. 28.

Mrs. Alcott's husband, William, who died in 1963, operated the Spinks Corners Grocery and Supply Co. for many years. Mrs. Alcott resided

at 1831 South Park road.

Her 1964 will bequeaths \$100,000 in real property and \$50,000 in personal property to be divided in equal shares between her son, Jack M. Alcott, of 1451 South Park road, Spinks Corners, and her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Crow of Galesburg.

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Colonial Postage: A Penny A Letter, And Slow

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

To Americans facing the prospect of paying 13 cents to mail a letter, the charge of a penny-a-letter more than 300 years ago seems like a bargain.

The cost was low, but the service was slow and uncertain. Communication in the American colonies was haphazard, as indeed it was in Europe in the same era.

The post rider was the principal means of communication during the colonial period. Each rider was commissioned by the British government. One rider, Peter Mumford, was among those who rode the circuit from Boston to Newport, R.I., in 1773, a trip that required about 26 hours with three changes of horses.

He received 40 pounds a year and was supposed to deliver and accept mail only. But many postriders also worked for newspaper publishers, soliciting subscriptions, collecting accounts and delivering bundles of papers to inns — all illegal.

These transactions slowed the service, already plagued by poor roads and a lack of bridges. Some riders also opened all their newspapers at each stop, allowing the local printer to extract and summarize the news for his own paper. The riders served as the main news carriers for the first 100 years of American journalism — until the early part of the 19th century.

The post office made its first appearance in the colonies in 1639, when the general court of Massachusetts decreed:

"It is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas, or are sent thither, to be left with him, and he is to take care that they are to be delivered or sent according to

direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny..."

A postal service was established in Virginia in 1657. Every planter was required to provide a messenger to deliver dispatches to the next plantation. The penalty for failure: a hogshead of tobacco.

New York set up a New York-Boston mail service in 1672, with one trip monthly. Connecticut established a postal service in 1674. William Penn established a post office in Philadelphia in 1683, with weekly mail to places near the city. About the same time he set up service from Philadelphia to the larger towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The American post proper dates from a patent on Feb. 17, 1691, issued to Thomas Neale.

He and the royal postmaster-general appointed Andrew Hamilton as the colonial postmaster general. Service began on May 1, 1693, with weekly runs from Portsmouth, N.H., to New York, Philadelphia and points in Maryland and Virginia. Five riders were engaged to cover five stages of the trip. In winter the service was every two weeks.

The colonists disliked the system because of the cost of postage and because authorities could open the mail to see if it contained evidence of disloyalty to the king.

Benjamin Franklin was ap-

pointed the first postmaster general by the Continental Congress on July 26, 1775, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. He switched to diplomacy a year later and was succeeded by his

son-in-law, Richard Bache. Franklin, however, already had made important contributions to the mail service. Disturbed by its inadequacies, he had agreed to become

Philadelphia's postmaster in 1737. He impressed the British government and in 1753 became deputy postmaster general for all the colonies.

Franklin established the first

city delivery service, the first dead-mail office, employed the fastest packet ships across the Atlantic, hired more postriders and required them to ride night and day. He also helped Canada set up its first postal service and inaugurated a Montreal-New York messenger service.

In 1782, an act was passed authorizing the postmaster general to set up a line of posts between New Hampshire and Georgia. In 1789 Congress repealed a law imposing the death penalty for robbing the mails. Flogging was substituted. Later the penalty was reduced to imprisonment.

The 1782 act also decreed that private letters could not be opened or delayed by postal

authorities. Until then the mail service was primarily for use by the government, and private citizens used it at their risk.

Another of the founding fathers who insisted on an efficient mail service was George Washington. He personally helped in surveying post routes to speed the mails.

Samuel Osgood was named the first postmaster general under the new Constitution. That was in 1789, when there were 75 post offices and fewer than 2,000 miles of post roads in the country.

Postage was in money, with prepayment optional. The first stamps were not issued until 1847. They bore the likenesses of Franklin and Jefferson.

Learning Center Session Slated By Teachers Unit

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Southwestern Michigan Regional Teacher Education council will sponsor a Learning Center workshop Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m., at the Mars elementary school here. Registration fee at the door is \$8.

The workshop will be divided into two sec-

tions; structured sessions where each session begins at a specific time, and browse sessions, where those attending will be able to walk through at their leisure. Three commercial companies will also display their wares.

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Pregnant Women Among 5 Given Death Sentences

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A military court today sentenced two young pregnant women and three young men to death for the killing of a lieutenant in the national police.

It was thought likely that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, would commute the sentences of the two women to life imprisonment, not only because of their pregnancy but also because no woman has been executed in Spain in the 36 years since Franco came to power.

The verdict was the first handed down under the Franco government's Spain's new anti-terrorism law, which makes the death penalty mandatory for anyone killing a policeman as an act of terrorism. The law also bars appeals to the Supreme Military Tribunal although Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the chief of state, can grant clemency.

Franco and the cabinet are to meet Friday to "take note" of the death sentences. They then must be carried out within 12 hours unless Franco commutes them.

A fourth young man was sentenced to 20 years in jail.

The six were tried Wednesday at an army barracks 10 miles north of Madrid. The trial got under way late Wednesday afternoon after hours of courtroom skirmishing during which the court expelled five of the defense lawyers because of repeated interruptions.

The court appointed army lawyers to represent the five defendants who were later condemned, and the testimony and arguments lasted slightly more than two hours.

The five young people who were condemned admitted they were members of the outlawed Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Patriotic Front (FRAP), which the government described as the Maoist "action wing" of the Marxist-Leninist Communist party of Spain."

The sixth defendant told the court he was a FRAP sympathizer but not a member.

Those condemned to die were Maria Jesus Dusei Penellas, a 20-year-old student; Concepcion Tristan Lopez, 21, a nurse; Jose Sanchez-Bravo Solas, 21, student; Manuel Canaveras de Gracia, 20-year-old student, and Ramon Garcia Sanz, a 27-year-old metalworker.

Jose Fonfrida, a 29-year-old biology teacher, was given 20 years in jail although the prosecutor demanded 30.

The two girls' army lawyers told the court they were pregnant. They did not identify the fathers.

Ten persons are now in Spanish prisons under sentence of death. The others are two Basque nationalists sentenced last month and three other FRAP members sentenced early this month. But they were allowed to appeal to the Supreme Military Tribunal.

The law also bars appeals to the Supreme Military Tribunal because the new law did not apply to them.

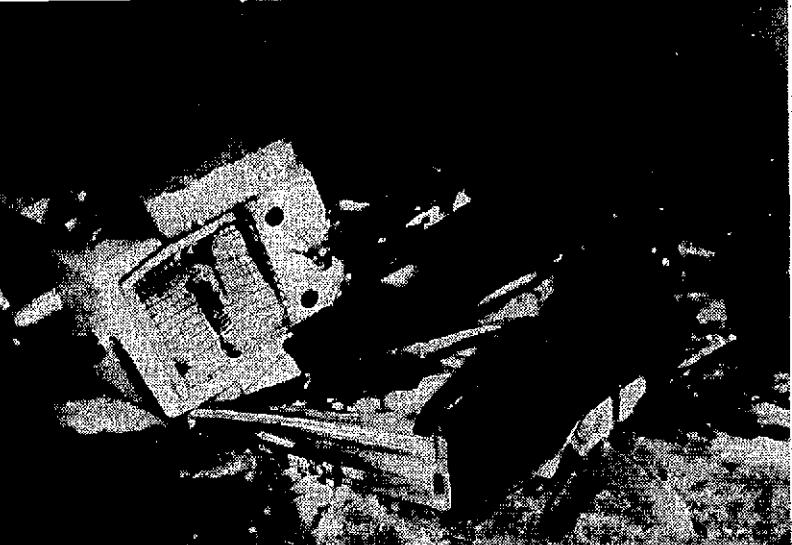
Reports from Barcelona said the death penalty would be demanded at the military trial there Friday of another Basque nationalist, 21-year-old Juan Paredes Manot, who is accused of killing an armed policeman during a bank robbery there three months ago.

Only three persons have been executed in Spain in the past 10 years, all for killing policemen.

The young people tried on Wednesday were accused of killing Lt. Antonio Posse Rodriguez of the Guardia Civil in Madrid on Aug. 16.

The prosecutor told the court Garcia Sanz shot the lieutenant at close range with a sawed-off shotgun supplied by Canaveras de Gracia. He said Sanchez-Bravo was in charge of the killing but the two girls gave him his orders.

Fonfrida contended that he was an unwilling participant with only a minor part, and the court apparently accepted this.



FATAL ACCIDENT: Large front-end loader lies toppled on trunk of car after collision in which 19-year-old Benton township woman was killed Wednesday night a short distance from her home. Entire top of car was ripped off in head-on collision on Britain avenue. Police have issued no citations or filed any charges pending further investigation. Story on page 1. (C.C. Brooks photo)

Posse Nabs Robbery Suspects

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tantial.

"They had it stuffed in their pockets and in a bag. When they surrendered, the one with the bag threw up his hands and threw out about \$10,000 in the pocket," he said.

Fortunately there was no wind.

Chapman was asked if Wednesday's robbery was indicative of how the people feel about Caddo Mills.

"You'd be surprised how people come out of the walls and cracks when a problem arises in a little town."

Car Blaze Blamed On House Fire

Fire, believed to have started in a car, spread to a house at 1150 Union street early today, causing extensive damage to one exterior side of the home, Benton Harbor firemen reported.

Firemen said cause of the 1:05 a.m. blaze at the home of Eddie Mae Atkins and to the 1971 Ford is under investigation by fire officials and city police. The car was left parked in the driveway and the interior was completely destroyed. Damage to the car and house was estimated at \$3,000.

Mrs. Atkins said she was awakened by a call from a neighbor and she and her five children escaped the home unharmed.

Raiders

Seek 24

On Warrants

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street, Three Oaks (marijuana); Cynthia Bradley, 810 Church street, St. Joseph (MDA); Steve L. Martin, Bridgeman (PCP); Charles Norton, 242 Higman Park road, Benton township (cocaine, three counts); Sharon Ochampaha, M-140, Watervliet (cocaine and marijuana); Ted Smith, route 1, box 785, Watervliet (marijuana); William L. Thompson, 3705 Cleveland Avenue, St. Joseph (marijuana, two counts); Curt Vanloon, Red Arrow highway, Watervliet (marijuana); a 15-year-old Watervliet boy (marijuana); Rick Sink, 1918 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph (marijuana); and David Waddle, Kerlikowske road, Benton township (marijuana).

Squeaky Got \$1,200 In Welfare Payments

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette A. Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, received \$1,194.74 in welfare payments during a 13-month period ending in September 1974, officials said.

Ford was suspended with pay following his arrest in May on the charge, which states that the alleged relations took place during the first week in April.

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\$1.5 Million Loan Is Approved For New Saluto Plant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Commerce has approved a \$1,500,000 loan to help Saluto Foods build a \$3,000,000 plant in Watervliet, according to an announcement from the federal agency.

Rogers C.B. Morton, secretary of commerce, said the new plant will create 125 jobs in the production of frozen pizza and related food products.

He said the loan was made through the commerce department's Economic Development administration.

According to the federal announcement, besides the federal loan, Saluto has obtained a \$1,050,000 loan from a private

source, \$102,000 from a local development firm, and will provide \$1,098,000 of its own funds towards construction.

The city of Watervliet has received a \$75,000 grant from the federal Farmer's Home administration to provide sewer and water facilities to the industrial park where Saluto is scheduled to build its new plant.

The EDA loan is repayable in 20 years at an annual interest rate of eight and one-eighth percent, Morton said in the announcement.

Saluto foods currently employs about 210 people, the commerce news release said.

Mistrial Declared In Paw Paw Case

PAW PAW — Judge David Anderson, Jr., yesterday declared a mistrial in the Van Buren circuit court trial of a Paw Paw teacher accused of having sexual relations with a 12-year-old boy student at the school where he worked.

Anderson's ruling came during the second day of the trial of Thomas L. Hawley, 29, Portage, who is charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

According to Van Buren Prosecutor Frank D. Willis, the dismissal came after what Anderson considered to be a procedural error in the trial involving the admissibility of a statement Hawley made at the time of his arrest to Paw Paw Police Chief George Fadel.

Willis said Defense Atty. Richard Howard asked for the mistrial after he (Willis) had asked Fadel what Hawley's demeanor was while he was being questioned during an investigation into the case.

Anderson, Willis said, ruled that any statement made by Hawley to Fadel should have been covered in an earlier

hearing to determine what evidence or admissions made by a defendant may be used in his trial.

Willis said he did not include Fadel in Hawley's Walker hearing Aug. 7 because he did not believe at the time the police chief would have to testify about any statements Hawley made to him.

The ruling means, Willis said, that Hawley will have a new trial following another Walker hearing. The trial will probably have to be delayed about three months until the next term of court when there is a new jury panel, he said.

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Andrews Official On Advisory Panel

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Leonard Hill, library supervisor of periodical services at Andrews' university here, has been appointed to a 34-bicentennial advisory committee for the Michigan department of education.

He was nominated to the committee by Bernard Oppenner, president of the Michigan Library Association. Hill will represent the association with 4,000 members through 1978.

The advisory committee will work with the Michigan Bicentennial commission on all education-related programs and activities, said Dr. John W. Porter, the state superintendent of public instruction.

Others on the committee represent other segments of



LEONARD HILL

Michigan's educational establishment.

SJ Teachers Tell Demands

St. Joseph teachers outlined their request for a 9.1 per cent financial package increase before nearly 800 people last night at the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The "Talk to a Teacher" meeting, originally scheduled for the high school cafeteria, was moved to the auditorium when some 850 parents showed up for the meeting. In addition, approximately 150 teachers were also present.

St. Joseph teachers have been working without a master contract since the start of the 1975-1976 school year.

Joe C. Collins, high school instructor and moderator, said the 9.1 per cent increase covered a five per cent increase in retirement and 4.1 per cent for increase benefits in health and life insurance and base pay.

Less than two per cent of the 4.1 requested is for health and life insurance benefits — the remainder is for the base pay increase.

Next year, the retirement pay be state law will be paid by the school. The teachers are asking

that the school pay the retirement this year.

Originally it had been planned to have the teachers answer questions in small groups, but when the meeting was moved to the auditorium, the format was changed, and members of the audience wrote out questions for the teachers to answer.

Richard Maxam, president of the St. Joseph Education Association which represents St. Joseph teachers, estimated that approximately 65 questions were forwarded to the teachers.

He said many of the questions concerned an explanation of binding arbitration. He said the SJEIA has offered to split the cost of binding arbitration if the school board will use the facilities of the American Arbitration Association.

Collins opened the session with a statement on the teachers' position including their request for the 9.1 per cent increase.

Following 35 minutes of teachers answering questions, members of the audience and teachers broke up into informal groups.

Cass County Would Take Over Road

DOWAGIAC — Silver Creek township officials announced last night that the Cass county road commission will take over, pave and maintain Forest Beach road near Indian lake if a majority of property owners along the road agree.

The presently private road has been the subject of complaints for several years by Indian lake residents who complained of its general poor condition.

Township officials said road commission authorities are to schedule a meeting with property owners along the road to determine if 65 per cent of them are in favor of having the road made a public one.

In other areas, the township board appropriated extra funds for the financially troubled Indian Lake fire department.

A spokesman for the department said bills in the past year have amounted to \$17,000 while the one mill it gets produced \$7,700.

The township board appropriated another estimated \$1,000 for the remainder of the calendar year and said it would take under study other funding

possibilities.

The volunteer fire department provides protection for residents and businesses in part of the township.

The board also promised a township resident, J. B. Love, accelerated action on his request for a zoning variance to permit construction of mobile, modular and conventional dwellings on a 63-acre parcel of land he owns along School street near Indian lake.

Love said in letter through his attorney that he has been waiting for township board action on his zoning variance request for 3½ years.

The township board several years ago amended the zoning ordinance to permit granting of variances in some areas. Love's land is now zoned agricultural.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bloomingdale chapel, Robbins funeral home, where friends may call.

Lorenzo McCall, 91, a retired farmer, will be buried in Calvary cemetery.

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August Was Wettest Of Eight Very Damp Months

By NICK SMITH

Staff Writer

Do you think there's been a lot of rain in southwestern Michigan this summer? You're right — especially in August. For the four-week period from Aug. 5 to Sept. 4, four reporting stations in this area recorded rainfall ranging from 95 per cent to 195 per cent above normal, according to Jack Cooley, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Grand Rapids. Cooley said during that period Sodus was pelted with 5.88 inches of rain, compared to its normal 2.43 inches, while Watervliet was drenched with 6.28 inches (compared to normal

2.51) and Paw Paw was washed in 8.11 inches — almost three times the normal 2.74.

"In my memory — and I've been doing this for 32 years — we've never had this much rain in August," said Harry Bush, superintendent of public works and weather observer in Paw Paw.

Eau Claire grower Herb Teichman, an observer cooperating with the National Weather Service, said that Eau Claire received 5.72 inches of rain last month. Average August rainfall at the station, one of the oldest in Michigan, is 2.94 inches.

At the Eau Claire station, which has logged precipitation and

temperature records every day since May 1, 1924, precipitation for the first eight months of this year was 28 per cent above normal.

As of Aug. 31, Teichman reports 29.89 inches of precipitation (rain, snow, hail) compared to the average of 23.82 inches. Precipitation has been above normal every month except June, when it fell short of the average by one-third of an inch.

From April 1 to Sept. 1 — period observers call the "growing season" — precipitation at the Eau Claire station was 21.30 inches, compared to an average of 17.46 inches.

For other stations April 1 to Sept. 1 rainfall, with growing

season averages in parentheses, was:

Paw Paw 31.92 inches (22.48 inches), Sodus 23.26 inches (22.46 inches) and Watervliet 27.30 inches (22.38 inches).

If August was a rain month, June was a thunder month, said Teichman. His log notes eight days in June with thunder. Then in August there was a "terrific" lightning storm that lasted all night.

In May rain gauges in Eau Claire measured over one inch of rain on three different days, the 6th, 21st and 30th.

It was on May 20 that the Twin Cities area was hit by a storm that featured 93 mile an hour winds, rain, lightning and hail.

Grape, Wine Festival To Open Tonight

PAW PAW — This community's eighth annual salute to the grape and wine industries opens tonight at 6 p.m. with a talent show of professional and local entertainers performing at

Wrong-Way Crash Kills 3 On I-96

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Three persons were killed early today when a wrong-way driver collided head-on with another car on Interstate 96 in Livingston County.

State Police at the Brighton post identified the wrong-way driver as Gregg Temple, 37, of Howell. They said he was alone in his car going west in the eastbound lane.

The victims in the other car were identified as Richard Glime, 57, of Brighton and Richard Krolewski, 34, of Pinckney.

The investigation of the incident was continuing.

HEARING EXAMINER REVOKES SUBPOENAS

Genesee Prosecutor Loses PSC Fight

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A consumer-activist prosecutor may have suffered a permanent setback Wednesday in his attempt to probe the inner workings of the state Public Service Commission in a controversial rate case.

A PSC hearing examiner revoked subpoenas issued for the appearances of a former PSC chairman, the head of Consumers' Power Co., and another PSC commissioner. The action all but ended the participation of Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard in a Consumers Power rate case.

Leonard's assistant, Sheldon Siegel, said Leonard may appeal the quashing of the subpoenas to the full commission. But it appeared unlikely the three men would ever be forced

to appear.

Leonard wanted to cross-examine former PSC Chairman William Rosenberg, Consumers board chairman A.H. Aymond and PSC Commissioner Lenton Sculthorp. He planned to ask

about Rosenberg's relationship and contacts with Consumers, implying they biased his decisions in favor of the utilities.

But the ruling Wednesday left him with only two subpoenas

witnesses to quiz — Tom Hancock, PSC chief of staff, and William Whitbeck, former chief of policy. Rosenberg and Aymond, however, gave depositions early under examination by Siegel.

auditorium; and at left are shop and library areas. Diamond Cove road is blacktop road across bottom of photo. Construction on \$6 million school began in March. Building will have 125,000 square feet and will

be named Ross Beatty high school after school's late vocational agriculture teacher and athletic director. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Sue Firm Over Pay Deposits

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Three female assembly line workers are suing a manufacturing firm, charging they were fired for refusing to let the company pay their salaries into checking accounts at a bank it selected.

The women say they want to return to their jobs, receive back pay and unspecified punitive and compensatory damages from Spartan Industries, Inc.

An attorney for the women says it is the first test case in Michigan of a company's right to establish such accounts for its employees.

The women, Nancy Rozek of St. Clair Shores, Verma Durant of St. Clair and Carol Woodruff of New Baltimore, say they object to the inconvenience of having to bank outside their neighborhoods.

"But most of all, we believe we should be able to do business at the bank of our choice," said Mrs. Woodruff.

Robert S. Axford, who represents the company, said the women quit after being told of the new system. "Nobody can be told to accept the plan," he said.

A hearing is expected in Macomb County Circuit Court sometime in November.

Leonard had called for Rosenberg to disqualify himself from the Consumers case, although Rosenberg's resignation to accept a federal energy post made that unnecessary.

Consumers Power is asking the PSC for a \$54 million increase in its rates. The commission voted 2-1 — with Rosenberg in favor — of granting an interim hike of \$29 million.

A key in the case is whether the PSC will permit Consumers to pass along to its customers any more of the expense of its costly Marysville gas reforming plant. The PSC already has told Consumers it can recoup \$120 million of the full \$156 million cost that way.

The remainder is up for a decision in the current case.

With the subpoenas quashed, the case will soon go to the full

commission.

Rosenberg has acknowledged that he urged a private consultant to include in his report the recommendation that Consumers Power be permitted to pass the extra Marysville cost along. Leonard cited this as an indication that Rosenberg was too cozy with the utilities.

But Robert Hollenshead, hearing examiner and administrative law judge, said Wednesday there was little indication that Rosenberg, Aymond or Sculthorp could provide more relevant evidence on the Marysville cost question — the only matter specifically at issue in the hearing. He said there is nothing wrong with PSC commissioners discussing with utility officials their problems or proposed solutions to them.

He said subpoenas against Sculthorp and Rosenberg were "fishing expeditions," and said a second subpoena against Rosenberg was technically deflcient because Leonard had not provided witness fees in serving it.

He also said Aymond could not likely provide further evidence relevant to the case.

"If Mr. Rosenberg were on the commission, we'd have an argument about his bias," Hollenshead said. "But he is no longer on the commission, and the point is moot."

**Report Issued
On Lawrence
Blood Drive**

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Charles Moses, chairman for the Red Cross blood drive in Lawrence, reported 67 pints of blood were collected when the Red Cross bloodmobile paid its second visit to Lawrence, Friday, Sept. 12.

Annual Watervliet Combined Appeal Starts Saturday

WATERVLIET — The annual Watervliet Combined Appeal will get underway here Saturday, Sept. 20, with a goal of \$7,000, to support 25 health, welfare and recreational services.

The 1975 campaign chairman, Mrs. Albert (Audrey) Steffens, president of the Combined Appeals board, said this year's goal is \$1,000 less than 1974's campaign goal of \$8,000 because of the economic conditions in the area.

According to Mrs. Steffens, \$4,900 of the overall campaign goal will be allocated to seven agencies in Watervliet and Berrien county, with the remaining \$2,100 going to state and national charities.

The Watervliet Combined Appeal was first formed in 1960.

According to Mrs. Steffens, volunteer workers will call on residents at their home or place of business during the campaign which is expected to continue until next spring.

Individuals or firms may mail their check or pledge directly to the Watervliet Combined Appeal Treasurer, Mrs. Jordan (Mary) Tatter, route 3, box 153, Watervliet.

New officers of the Combined Appeals board of directors, elected earlier this month, besides Mrs. Steffens and Mrs. Tatter, include: Lorna Pratt, vice president; Henrietta Frazier, secretary; and board members David Shakes, Margaret Shadduck, Bill Whitney, Rev. Harvey Lord and Ron Levine.

**APPOINTED
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Robert Anderson has been appointed acting group vice president for the Panax Corp. Chicago Newspaper and Printing Group, John McGoff, Panax president, announced Wednesday.

DRIVER KILLED

CORUNNA, Mich. (AP) — John Halliday, 32, commander of the American Legion Plymouth Post, was killed Wednesday when his car ran off Interstate 94 and slammed into an overpass in Shiawassee Township.

NEW BUILDING: Stanley Souers, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug, all of Eau Claire, stand in front of pole-frame steel building Souers Construction company erected recently for Klug Farm Equipment company. Building, about 80 by 130 feet, is on M-62 at M-140, east of Eau Claire. Klug family has been in farm equipment

sales business since 1953. Sales and parts businesses will be moved into new building with service branch to remain in older building. Grand opening is planned for sometime in November. Building cost about \$75,000, according to Klugs. (Mike McDonough photo)

NFL's Opening Weekend Schedule In Doubt

Time Running Out In Talks

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League players and owners continued to sweat out their contract talks through Thursday's early morning hours in heated negotiations before top federal mediator W.J. Usery at the New York headquarters of the NFL Management Council.

The climate had warmed considerably at NFL Management Council headquarters where the talks were taking place. Air conditioning in the building was shut off automatically at 6 p.m., EDT, and all the windows are sealed shut.

"Buy! That's what I call

sweating out a contract," said Wellington Mara, owner of the striking New York Giants and a member of the six-man NFLMC executive committee which has the power to cancel games or seasons.

With five curtain raisers now threatened after the Detroit Lions and New York Giants raised to five the number of striking teams, the battling groups were running out of time-outs while attempting to settle their dispute before Sunday's start of the regular season.

Usery, a White House labor troubleshooter, convened the

new talks early in the evening. Executive Director Ed Garvey represented the NFL Players Association along with attorney

Leonard Lindquist of Minneapolis.

The Lions and Giants joined the New England Patriots, Washington Redskins and New York Jets as striking teams, highlighting a hectic afternoon of player meetings in which the following other developments took place:

—Defensive stalwarts Alan Page, Jim Marshall and Bobby Bryant walked out of Minnesota Vikings camp in support of the strike. Coach Bud Grant said he had excused them from practice. "I have respect for their feelings and will continue to have as long as we maintain

communication," said Grant.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland Browns, New Orleans Saints, Denver Broncos, Atlanta Falcons and Buffalo Bills voted not to join the strike, a decision already made by the Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins, Houston Oilers and Minnesota Vikings. That brought to 11 the total of non-striking teams and to 16 the total of clubs which have made their decisions clear.

—There was little reason to believe that strong pro-strike action would be taken by the remaining 10 teams. The Baltimore Colts and Chicago Bears have said they would go out only if all the other teams do; the San Diego Chargers voted Wednesday to continue practicing while waiting for further developments; Kansas City, Oakland and St. Louis had not yet decided on action while continuing to work out. Cincinnati and Philadelphia are opposed to the strike.

The two remaining clubs, the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers, pulled the strongest moves of the day. The Packers voted on whether to join the strike, but decided unanimously not to reveal the position they had taken. The 49ers took a vote of some kind, then put the ballot box away before counting its contents.

The strongest non-strike stance was taken by Bills' Player representative Reggie McKenzie said: "We can not in full confidence support the existing player strike while Ed Garvey is still the existing head of the players association. Until such time as he is removed from the job, we and the team will continue to work."

Garvey maintained optimism that "it is quite possible to get the thing resolved as long as there is a showing of good faith on the side of the owners." He added, however, "if the games are going to be saved Sunday, today is critical."

The opinion was not shared wholeheartedly by management, whose executive committee stated after a 90-minute meeting Wednesday morning: "There will be games played in the NFL this weekend."

Chief issue in the strike is the so-called Rozelle Rule, which effectively binds a player to one team.

The Lions were to meet today to discuss practice plans and any new developments in the strike.

After the players' 24-hour Wednesday strike meeting, Yarbrough said: "We do not accept the six point proposal offered yesterday by the Management Council. We, as a team, decided as long as the New England Patriots are locked out of their training camp, we consider our team locked out."

"We will re-evaluate our position daily in hope meaningful progress will be made in our union's negotiations for a bargaining agreement."

Yarbrough wouldn't disclose the vote, but indications were that support for the strike was close to unanimous.

Defensive end Ernie Price said almost no one spoke against the strike and, although it was a secret ballot, he believed the vote was "42-to-1."

Rogers Lehew, assistant general manager who spoke for some 45 minutes at the meeting, said:

"By voting to support the New England players, they have locked themselves out. What else could that be but a wildcat strike?"

"I'm kinda shocked," said Forzano, who earlier refused comment. "I didn't expect it to happen."

"If we thought they'd walk out," he added, "we wouldn't have been here until 2:30 this morning working on a game plan."

There still was a threat that one season could be cancelled. Chargers owner Eugene Klein insisted in San Diego he would "vote to cancel the season" if three or more teams went on strike. He said, however, that the comment was his personal opinion and that further action would have to be taken by the management council.

The three major television networks — who pay \$80 million for rights to NFL contests — said they had developed contingency plans for telecasts which involved the threatened games: Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at New England, New Orleans at Washington, the Jets at Buffalo and the Giants at Philadelphia.

CBS Sports Vice President Robert Wussler said: "We're prepared to go with whatever football we can get ... and we've lined up a number of other opportunities, other sports events."

AFC, which plans to show Oakland at Miami Monday night, would show a movie in place of the game if it is cancelled. But both teams involved have taken non-striking positions.

Carl Lindemann, vice president of NFL Sports, said his network assumes there will be games to telecast and that if one regionally televised game is cancelled, another will be telecast in its place.

"My biggest concern is for football," Forzano said. "It's bigger than me. It's bigger than the Detroit Lions. It's bigger than Ed Garvey (player's union chief). It's professional football now that I'm concerned about."

"If I was an athletic director at college today I'd be having parties. This has got to help college football."



Lions Vote To Join Strike; Forzano Confident Of Game

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions voted Wednesday to strike the National Football League, joining four other clubs which have walked out in a contract dispute.

Despite the strike vote, Coach Rick Forzano remains optimistic, saying confidently, "We will play a game Sunday."

The Lions are scheduled to open their regular season in Milwaukee against the Green

Bay Packers. Both teams finished their exhibition seasons with 2-4 records. The Packers had not taken a stand on the strike as of late Wednesday.

"We plan on playing a game, and I personally feel we'll play," Forzano said after his team, in what was reported as a near-unanimous vote, chose to walk out.

But despite his optimism,

Court Ruling Again Trims Grid Squads

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne started counting football players on his fingers as soon as he heard that his traveling squad had once again been cut to 48.

But he sighed with relief when he found that a New Orleans appeals court ruling would not go into effect until next week, and put his hands back in his

pockets.

"I started immediately figuring out on my fingers who I wasn't going to take this week to North Carolina ... I'm just glad the rule didn't go back into effect this week," Claiborne said.

On Wednesday, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads

Howe To Play Full Season

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros President Gordie Howe, former Detroit Red Wings star who led the Aeros to two World Hockey Association championships, has announced he will play the full 1975-76 season.

Howe, 47, the former National Hockey League great, said after last season that he would retire after playing in the Aeros first game this season in The Summit, their new home.

"I think it was unfair to ask me at the end of last season if I would retire," Howe said. "I

wanted to know if that's the way they want it," Howe said. "We have plenty of quality people."

Salmon Big Fishing Draw

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Salmon continued to be the top fishing attraction in Michigan this week, with activity centered along Lakes Michigan and Huron, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Salmon runs were beginning to take shape in southeast Michigan with fair catches of coho and chinook coming from the St. Clair and Huron rivers, the auto club said.

The Great Lakes also are producing good numbers of trout, particularly steelhead

and browns. Some rainbow and lake trout were also being taken.

Good to excellent numbers of perch were being hooked in Lake Erie and from Saginaw Bay.

Leins New Coach

SOUTH HAVEN — Crag Leins was appointed new head track coach at South Haven Tuesday night by the school board.

He replaces Ron Den Uyl, who will remain as cross country coach.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	97	62	.591	—
Baltimore	85	73	.563	4 1/2
New York	78	73	.517	11 1/2
Cleveland	72	75	.490	15 1/2
Miller	64	89	.416	26 1/2
Detroit	56	95	.377	33 1/2
West	92	59	.609	—
Kansas City	84	67	.558	1 1/2
Texas	74	79	.466	10 1/2
Minnesota	71	79	.455	12 1/2
Chicago	71	79	.473	20 1/2
California	68	84	.447	24 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
Boston 8, Boston 2				
Detroit 10, Kansas City 1				
New York 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 Innings				
Chicago 3, Oakland 2				
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1				
California 13, Texas 2				
Thursday's Games				
Kansas City (Bird 9-6) at Minnesota (Bain 1-0)				
Cleveland (Peterson 13-7) or Bibby 6-1)				
or Miller 11-10) at Detroit (2-1, In)				
Calgary (Kort 20-21, In)				
California (Tonana 13-8) or Texas (Umberger 8-5, In)				
Only games rescheduled				
Friars' Games				
Philadelphia (Baltimore, In)				
New York (Cleveland, In)				
Boston (Detroit, In)				
Oakland (Kansas City, In)				
Texas (Chicago, In)				
Minnesota (California, In)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	66	.563	—
Philadelphia	78	73	.517	9
St. Louis	75	75	.507	10 1/2
New York	77	75	.507	10 1/2
Chicago	73	80	.477	15
Montreal	66	85	.437	21
West	99	53	.631	—
Cincinnati	84	66	.547	—
Los Angeles	84	59	.547	15 1/2
San Francisco	74	79	.484	25 1/2
Seattle	68	87	.447	31
Atlanta	66	87	.435	33 1/2
Houston	60	92	.395	39
Wednesday's Division Title				
Wednesday's Games				
Son Francisco 10, Atlanta 1				
Pittsburgh 13-1, Philadelphia 1				
Cincinnati 13, Houston 1				
Chicago 5, New York 2				
Montreal 6, St. Louis 3				
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 3				
Wednesday's Games				
Cincinnati (Kirby 9-4) of Atlanta (Mor- ton 17-16, In)				
Pittsburgh (Elie 8-8) of Philadelphia (Carton 13-13, In)				
Wednesday's Games 0-0) of New York (Wright 2-0, In)				
Montreal (Renko 5-12) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11, In)				
Only games scheduled				
Friars' Games				
Cincinnati (Kirby 9-4)				
Chicago (Montreal, In)				
Philadelphia (New York, In)				
St. Louis (Pittsburgh, In)				
Los Angeles (Houston, In)				
San Diego (San Francisco, In)				

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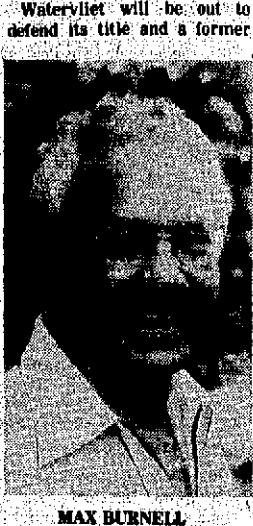
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California (Tonana 13-8) or Texas (Umberger 8-5, In)

Old Friends Bergan, Burnell Clash At New Buffalo

Watervliet Begins Defense Of Red Arrow Title



Watervliet will be out to defend its title and a former

pupil will play his teacher as the Red Arrow conference kicks off its 10th season of play with three games on Friday night and one set for Saturday evening.

On Friday, the Panthers, winners of four of the previous nine titles, hosts Bridgeman while Eau Claire travels to New Buffalo and Berrien Springs is at Hartford. Lake Michigan Catholic opens play on Saturday against Galien at Dickinson Stadium.

"We moved the ball well but couldn't get it into the end zone," commented Panther head coach Jerry Barchett about his team's 13-0 loss to highly-rated North Muskegon. "We're going to work on our total game this week, shoring up our defense and sharpening the offense."

One man he won't have to worry about sharpening up is

Frank Gargano, a senior running back who gained 211 yards. "I was pleased with the way all our backs ran with the ball," he said.

Watervliet will run into a similar problem it had last week trying to stop a speedy running back. Bridgeman's Mike Schaller scored three touchdowns as the Bees routed Michigan Lutheran 26-0 and Barchett indicated his speed was a major concern. "They also have a fine quarterback in Tom Meredith who can throw and execute well," he added.

Jerry Planutis cited his experienced backfield as one of the Bees' strong points but he also indicated his line may have to shore up their blocking. "We've got a good backfield but they can't run if the line doesn't block," he commented.

Two old friends will meet

when Eau Claire travels to New Buffalo. The Bisons' Max Burnell got Eau Claire's Paul Bergan started in coaching back in Dallas, Texas. Both stayed at Bishop Lynch High for three years then Burnell took the head job at East Moline United Township high and Bergan came along as an assistant. That lasted another three years until Bergan moved to the head job at Eau Claire.

"We both run about the same thing," mused Bergan. "But Max always has something to fire his kids up."

The Beavers were the team that was fired up last week as they trounced Bloomingdale 22-8 with Don McAfee gaining 240 yards and scoring 20 points.

"I was real pleased with our aggressiveness and team quickness," Bergan said. "They were really hitting out

tistic, but it was a win," he said. "Our techniques weren't as good as they should be but the team played with enthusiasm and pride," he added.

Burnell was very happy with his defense in New Buffalo's 12-7 loss to River Valley. "They hustled and did better against the pass which is pretty good seeing they we only worked on pass defense for two days."

Hartford will be hard pressed to keep its four-game winning streak going as three starters are injured and won't see action this week against Berrien Springs. Among the wounded are offensive end Mark Wallace (concussion), running back Phil Mireles (15 stitches in his nose) and linebacker Dave Gallhouse (knee). "But for the first time, we think we have the depth to replace these people," head coach Bob Teske added. "We're going to find out Friday."

Al Bush just hopes his Shamrocks get a little better field position and the ball more often. "We started inside the 10-yard line twice and only had

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Jones Must Regroup BH For Muskegon On Friday

Benton Harbor football coach Eugene Jones was still in a state of shock Wednesday.

His Tigers had rolled up 443 yards in total offense Friday against Kalamazoo Central but incredibly had lost 33-8.

Now Jones must regroup his charges for their next assignment. Benton Harbor hosts Muskegon at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Filstrup Field.

"We don't plan to do anything different against Muskegon," Jones says. "We just have to score when we get in scoring position. You can't give the ball

away five times against a good team and expect to win. We just can't have the big turnover like we did against Kalamazoo."

"You pick up the paper and look at the won-loss ledger and the score. But actually take away the mistakes and we played a pretty good ballgame Friday."

Jones is not the only coach who wasn't exactly pleased with his team's effort Friday. Muskegon coach Larry Harp was less than happy about the Big Reds' 14-0 loss to Grand

Rapids East Kentwood.

"We just couldn't move the football," Harp said. "Our runners didn't run. Our blockers didn't block. And our passers didn't pass."

"Our defense was very poor. We've changed a lot of personnel. We're in the experimental stage on defense and if the new players work out they'll probably start against Benton Harbor."

Defensive end Steve Sohasky, who posted the highest rating from the game films, and cornerbacks Michael Huff, who in-

tercepted a pass, are the only two defensive players from last Friday who are assured of starting berths against the Tigers.

Jones has also made some personnel changes for Friday. Eight changes have been made on defense alone. Bennie Bowers and Ken Pratcher are being moved to the defensive slots. Bowers is shifting from offensive split end and Pratcher is coming over from his corner back position.

Bernard Phillips is switching from offensive tackle to defensive tackle. Keith Taylor and Tom Jones are moving in to the inside linebacker slots. The team's quarterback, Mike Schulz, is also moving in as one of the cornerbacks, while Harold House is switching from linebacker to the other corner back.

Either Willie Nichols or Fred Woods will play middle guard. On offense, Scott Randolph is moving from fullback to tailback with Jerry McClinton coming over from guard to fullback.

"We believe by making those two changes on offense it will help us in two areas," Jones says. "It will give us the speed we need in the backfield to get outside and help the blocking in the backfield."

Randolph runs the 40 in 4.8 seconds; while McClinton has been clocked at 4.6.

Tyrone Bradley is taking McClinton's guard slot.

Schulz' performance against Kalamazoo was the second best of his career. He completed 11 of 21 for 173 yards. Only against Traverse City last year has he been better, completing 18 of 30 for 183 yards.

Tyler claimed Gillard did not know he was buying the clothes at a discount.

The probation means State cannot participate in bowl games or NCAA sponsored television games this year or next year.

The NCAA also ruled sophomore defensive tackle Larry Gillard ineligible for an unspecified period and declared Gillard and sophomore defensive back Richard Blackmore ineligible for postseason play.

State was also ordered to cut its football scholarships by five this fall, to admonish three assistant coaches, and to sever athletic connections with three alumni who were not publicly named.

"I think it is a stiff penalty," he said. "But it is not one that we can't weather. I'm very glad that the big, serious-sounding allegations were ... all found by

Tyler said the NCAA findings involved:

Gillard receiving discounts on two clothing purchases.



SMC VOLLEYBALLERS: Vying for starting positions on the Southwestern Michigan College women's volleyball are (left-right) Joan and Nancy Durm and Eleanor Miller, all of Niles. This is SMC's first season of intercollegiate volleyball. The Roadrunners open next Monday at home against Lake Michigan College. SMC is coached by Thelma Smith (right).

Yanks Overwhelming Picks To Win Golf's Ryder Cup

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — America's Ryder Cup team, a 12-man squad that may be the strongest ever assembled, is an overwhelming choice to continue its domination in the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches against the best of Great Britain and Ireland this weekend.

"We shouldn't lose a point, but obviously we will," said Hale Irwin.

"We're gonna beat those British like they've never been beat before," said Lee Trevino.

"And it's just that attitude that has planted a tiny seed of con-

cern in the mind of American non-playing captain Arnold Palmer.

"For over-all strength and depth this is probably the best team I've ever seen," said Palmer, whose Ryder Cup association goes back to 1961. "I know how good they are, and you know how good they are. The only concern I have is if they start thinking about how good they are."

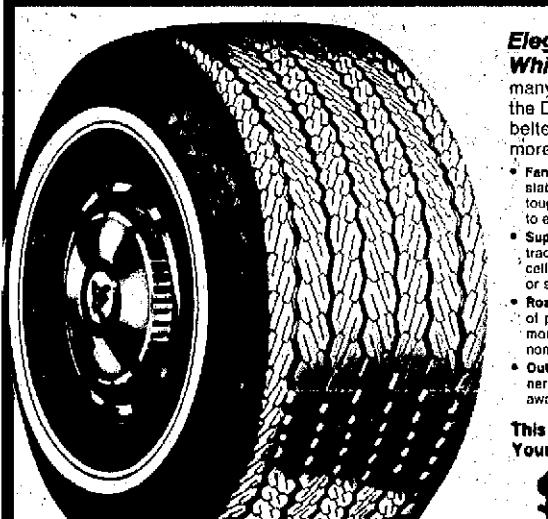
The Friday and Saturday schedule is composed of four Scotch foursomes and four bestball matches each day. Sunday's play is devoted to 16 singles matches. A team is awarded one point for a win; one-half point for a match that is halved.

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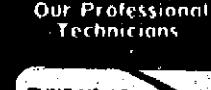
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Orioles Running Out Of Time In AL East

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Father time, the newest member of the Boston Red Sox brass, keeps moving up in the batting order.

He turned a 1-1 split in the important Boston-Baltimore series into the Red Sox gain and the Orioles' loss. And he seems to now have overtaken the Red Sox as the Orioles' real opponent.

"We sent them out of here the way they came in but now they have less time to try to make up," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson after the Orioles beat the Red Sox 5-2 in the regular season finale between the two American League East powers.

Baltimore's victory pulled the

Orioles to within 4½ games of the Red Sox, the same position they were in before they landed in Boston. The Red Sox have 10 games left; the Orioles 11.

Boston's magic number remained at seven. Any combination of Boston victories and Baltimore losses totaling seven will give the Red Sox the division title.

"It's gonna be hard," said Baltimore's Mike Torrez, who gained his 19th victory with eighth-inning relief help. "We know we have to win every game."

Tommy Davis contributed a home run and two singles while Brooks Robinson pitched in with three singles in the Orioles 13-hit attack.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New

York Yankees edged the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in 11 innings; the Minnesota Twins nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Oakland Raiders 3-2; the California Angels downed the Texas Rangers 3-2; and the Detroit Tigers blanked the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

Kansas City is another team which seems to be running an inevitable losing race with time.

The Royals lost to the Twins of Dave Goltz seven-hitter and are eight games behind Oakland in the AL West with 11 games left.

"We haven't quit yet," said Kansas City Manager White Herzog. "But the reality is we lost our pennant chance when we lost three straight to Oakland and now we're all but mathematically eliminated."

Wilbur Wood slowed Oakland's drive towards another divisional title. Wood, who gave up three hits, including Claudell Washington's ninth-inning single, gave way to reliever Dave Hamilton.

Sal Bando then walked and was erased in a double play before Gene Tenace snatched his 27th homer of the year for the final margin.

The A's magic number for winning their fifth straight American League West title remained at five. Any combination of A's victories and Kansas City losses totaling five will give Oakland the division flag.

David Clyde, making his first major league start of the season, threw Jerry Remy's bunt into rightfield allowing two runs to score in California's victory over Texas.

When Sparky Lyle had no margin of error, he was perfect. When he had four runs to work with he gave up three, but the Yankees still held off Milwaukee in 11 innings.

Lyle threw one pitch to Henry Aaron with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th and it turned into an inning-ending double play.

In the 11th his teammates scored four runs for him, two on Thurman Munson's single. And it was just enough to weather Milwaukee's uprising in the 11th.

Detroit right-hander Joe Coleman scattered seven hits to record his first shutout of the season.

CLEVELAND-DETROIT
Kupper 2-0, S. Blodgett 1-2
Wheeler 1-0, D. O'Neil 1-0, J.
Perry 1-0, C. Wimberly 1-0, P.
Jeffery 2-0, G. Gianni's Pool Places 2-0
WILPOOL FACTOR
Herron 2-0, C. Wimberly 1-0, J.
Briner 1-0, B.R. Voth 1-0, Moshers 1-0
WEATHER GUADS
Mike Reeves 1-0, Noreen 1-0, G.
Reeves 1-0, Lucy Wilczynski 1-0, Collins 1-0
AUGCO
Vernon Wade 1-0, Ron Hupper
1-0, Steve Shirey 1-0, Tom Avery
1-0, Bill Kirsch 1-0, Larry Price 1-0
MORTON TEACHERS — MEN: John
Sholl 4-0, Don Leichter 4-0; WOMEN:
Barbara 4-0, Linda 4-0, Vicki 4-0
ATHLETIC LADIES — Helen Hartman 4-1
Dennis Seddon 4-0, Rosemary Jones
4-0, Eileen Cook 4-0, Soles Five 2-0 (703).
WEATH MEN'S — Fred Thompson 4-0
Helen Hartman 4-0, Ron Hupper
1-0, Steve Shirey 1-0, Tom Avery
1-0, Bill Kirsch 1-0, Larry Price 1-0
WHIRLPOOL UNITED — Lowell Hicks
4-1 (24), Tom Doherty 4-0 (21), Roger
Harms 5-0 (23), John Dorn 5-0 (20).
HIGH SCHOOL
LADIES: RECREATIONAL — Carol
Peden 3-1 (199), Joann Hodges 3-1 (199),
Ruth Popham 3-1 (199), Connie Corrigan
3-1 (199); BOYS: SOFTBALL — Team
225, J. Koenigsmich 3-0 (173); B. A. Cook 3-2
(281); Adcock Institute 2-3; C. G. Cook 3-2
BLAZERMETTE — Mary Whiteman 3-2

Coloma, Doranic Heading Towards Showdown Monday

CASSOPOLIS — Jim Lueng and Jon Steimle shared co-medalist honors with 33s Wednesday as Dowagiac's golf team remained unbeaten with a 102-103 victory over Cassopolis at Park Shore Golf Course here.

The victory kept the Chieftains tied for the Bloomfieldland conference lead with Coloma, a winner Wednesday over River Valley. Both are 8-0 in the league and will face each other at 4 p.m. Monday at Indian Lake Hills Golf Course in Dowagiac.

Marc Peterson's 44 and a 48 by Bob Watkins rounded out the Dowagiac scoring.

Jim Loupee led Cassopolis with a 38. Tom Lowe added a 40, Vic Spaniolo a 42 and Marty Beckwith a 43 for the Rangers.

Otto Smith Lost

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's All-Big Ten defensive end Otto Smith will be sidelined for the rest of the 1975 college football season due to a recurring knee injury.

Smith will have surgery on his left knee Friday to repair cartilage damage suffered in Saturday's 21-0 loss to Ohio State, according to team spokesman.

Smith suffered a similar injury to the same knee late last year and had surgery in the off season. He sprained the joint four days into fall practice but

still played sparingly in the OSU match.

"We believe Otto Smith is one of the finest defensive players in the conference," said MSU Coach Denny Stolz. "This is just a great loss for us."

The Spartans also will be without offensive tackle Tony Bruggentilles and tailback Ted Bell this Saturday against Miami of Ohio. Bell's injured knee will sideline him for two to three weeks. Bruggentilles is recovering from a minor fracture in his leg.

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GILLIAM RETURNS: John Gilliam, left, is greeted by quarterback Fran Tarkenton on his first day of practice with the Minnesota Vikings. Gilliam, a wide receiver who has averaged close to 20 yards a catch through eight NFL seasons, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Vikings, after the NFL modified its rules to permit Gilliam to return to the NFL after the Chicago Wind of the WFL folded. (AP Wirephoto)

Phillies Need Miracle After Loss To Bucs

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a concession of sorts from Danny Ozark.

"I would take a miracle now," said the Philadelphia Phillies' manager.

He was talking about the pennant race in the National League East — or rather, the lack of one.

The Pittsburgh Pirates all but sewed up that division Wednesday night with a 8-1 victory over the Phillies behind hit-happy Dennis Stennett.

"We've got to win 11, and they've got to lose seven just for us to get a tie," said Ozark, whose runner-up Phillies dropped seven games behind the East front-runners.

"They've got a hot hand going. I can see us winning 11, but then losing seven... well, I don't know."

The Pirates reduced their "magic" number to five for clinching the division title. Any combination of Pirate victories or Philadelphia defeats adding up to five will bring the Eastern championship to Pittsburgh.

"We came into Philadelphia and did what we had to do," said Stennett, who broke a modern major league record with his hitting exploits.

Stennett collected three hits to give him 10 for two games, breaking the old record of nine held by many. The second baseman had seven hits in Tuesday's 22-0 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates ripped Philadelphia starter Tom Underwood, 14-12, for four runs on five singles in the third inning.

to take a 4-1 lead. It was more than enough for Bruce Kison;

11-1.

In the other National League games, the Cubs defeated the New York Mets 5-2; the Montreal Expos turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3; the Cincinnati Reds routed the Houston Astros 10-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 and the San Francisco Giants downed the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

Ron Cey drove in four runs and Andy Messersmith posted his 18th victory with relief help from Charlie Hough in Los Angeles' victory over San Diego.

Von Joshua's bases-loaded triple broke an eighth-inning tie and gave San Francisco its victory over Atlanta.

Golden Dazy Wins Cup Race Trophy

DETROIT (AP) — Golden Dazy, the American entry in the Canada's Cup yacht race, won the coveted trophy Wednesday in a come-from-behind race, nipping Canadian challenger Marauder by 16 seconds.

The victory gave Golden Dazy a 4-2 triumph in the series. Marauder won just one race, a 100-mile contest on Lake Huron which was worth two points. Four points are needed for a victory in the series.

Dazy trailed at the first mark by three minutes and 16 seconds but trimmed Marauder's lead to just more than a minute on the next two legs.

At the fourth and final mark, Marauder still held a 16-second lead but Dazy continued to make up time. She led only twice, taking a 36-second lead at the start and then pulling ahead just before the finish line.

The victory keeps the Cup in possession of Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club. Marauder was from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

Golden Dazy's three earlier

victories were over the 10-mile Lake St. Clair course where the final race was staged.

The racing series was delayed for three days because of poor winds. Races on Sunday and Tuesday were cancelled and Monday's race was declared invalid after the boats failed to finish within the six-hour time limit.

St. Joe Golfers Pound Lakers

St. Joseph's Cory Benford and Drew Najjar shared medalist honors at 37 as the Bears downed Lake Michigan Catholic 18-18 Wednesday at Elk Hills in high school golf.

Jeff Ballif carded a 42 and Rich Hemerling had a 45 to round out the St. Joe golfers. The man for the Lakers was Steve Chinick with a 42. He was followed by Mike Takacs at 43. Jay Franklin shot a 47 and John Kurff carded a 48.

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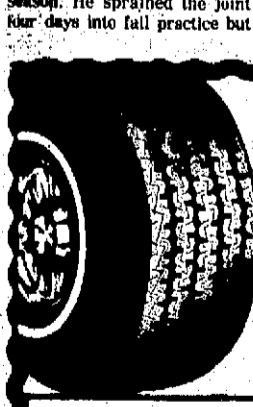
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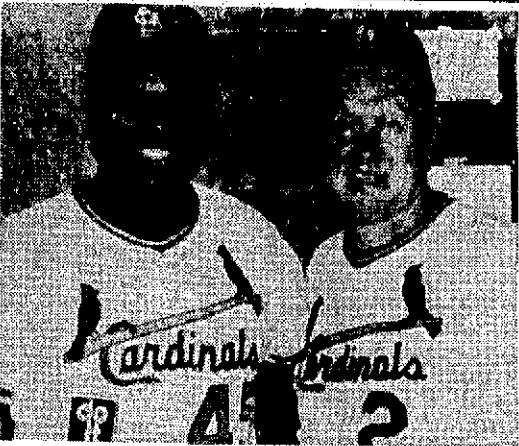


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GIBSON RETIRING: St. Louis Cardinals star pitcher St. Louis Gibson (left) Wednesday night announced that following Thursday's game against Montreal that he will call an end to his career. Gibson is shown here in the Card locker room with manager Red Schoendienst. Gibson is 39 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

Combat Boots Aid Star Ricky Bell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why would a man don Army combat boots and ankle weights and then run through the sand?

Ricky Bell felt it might help him at tailback, his third position at the University of Southern California, so he tried the combat boots routine over the summer.

And in his first attempt as a tailback, last Friday night against Duke, Bell ran for 258 yards on 34 carries and scored four touchdowns. Blocked ferociously by teammates Mosi Tatupu and Dave Farmer, he helped USC beat the Blue Devils 35-7.

The effort earned Bell honors as the first Associated Press Back of the Week for 1975.

"The biggest thing about tailback is your quickness off the line," said Bell, a junior. "All summer I put on those combat boots and went to the beach to run. I don't know how much it helped my speed, but it sure helped me mentally."

Bell, a linebacker as a freshman and fullback last year, took over a spot held decently by guys named Mike Garrut, O.J. Simpson, Clarence Davis and Anthony Davis. He switched because he was the fastest ball carrier in the Trojan camp, despite his 6-foot-2, 215-pound frame. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

USC's blocking was awesome and Bell said, "I don't think they'll be able to stop me this year because our blocking is so

SPORTS CAPSULES

HOCKEY HOUSTON — All-time hockey great Gordie Howe, who led the Houston Aeros to two World Hockey Association championships, announced his intentions to play the entire 1975-76 season.

TENNIS TOKYO — Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated Ann Kiyomura of San Francisco 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of the \$50,000 International women's tennis tournament.

ATLANTA — Top-seeded Chris Evert whipped Sharon Walsh 6-1, 6-3 in second-round action of the \$75,000 Little Miss Tennis Classic.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Underhanded American John Whitlinger upset Russian Alex Metreveli, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the \$50,000 Princess tennis tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Wimbledon Champ Arthur Ashe ousted Geoff Masters from the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Raiders Picked To Win Super Bowl Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Introducing the Oakland Raiders, the perennial bridesmaids who this season will finally make it to the Super Bowl, so help them Al Davis. Davis is the front-office boss of the Raiders and considered one of pro football's shrewdest executives. He has molded his team into one of the game's most impressive units and, after years of frustrating failure, the moves should finally pay off this time around.

The Raiders played in Super Bowl II and they're overdue for a return trip to the championship game. With a cast headed by quarterback Ken Stabler on offense and a strengthened defense, Oakland should make it.

The trip won't be easy. To get to the title game, the Raiders will have to fight off

injuries and defection, still should have enough to win the East over the Joe Namath-led New York Jets.

If everything goes the way it ought to, this is how the American Football Conference standings should look when the regular season ends ... assuming, of course, there is a strike settlement and the regular season is played:

Stabler has some of the National Football League's most potent offensive weapons to work with on Oakland's offense.

Terry Bradshaw is the signal-caller fulltime now. And Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier give the Steelers a tough pair of runners.

Mean Joe Greene heads the awesome defense that is capable of winning games all by itself. The defensive line of Greene, Ernie Holmes, L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White is positively frightening.

But Pittsburgh will find that

will find that winning the conference title the second time

of the league's very best linebackers when he signed free agent Ted Hendricks. The draft yielded a blue chip defensive back in Neal Colzie of Ohio State. They'll fit right into a cast that includes Otis Sistrunk, Art Thomas, Phil Villapiano.

Now that the Steelers own Super Bowl rings, the incentive won't be the same. And that should be Coach Chuck Noll's biggest problem.

Behind the Raiders, Denver appears to be second best in the West with running backs Ollie Armstrong and Jon Keyworth, quarterback Charley Johnson and receivers Haven Moses and Riley Odoms providing a diversified attack.

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Oakland and Pittsburgh should win their divisions comfortably. Miami, however, might have a battle on its hands.

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Elsewhere in the East, Buffalo has one of pro football's all-time greatest rushers in O.J. Simpson, but the Bills suffered a major blow when wide receiver Ahmad Rashad was sidelined for the season by injury. The injury has also hit New England's Jim Plunkett and the Pats may wish the strike would last all season unless their quarterback makes a rapid recovery. Baltimore's rebuilding may begin to make progress under new Coach Ted Marchibroda.

Houston and Cleveland both have new coaches in the Central Division and it looks like a long season for both Bum Phillips of the Oilers and Forrest Gregg with the Browns. In the West, Paul Wiggin takes over as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, who seem strong enough to beat out San Diego in the third-place race there.

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some impressive opposition from Pittsburgh's defending champion Steelers and the Miami Dolphins, hungry for a return to the top of the pro football heap. The Steelers should repeat as Central Division kings after fighting off Paul Brown's stubborn Cincinnati Bengals; the Dolphins, although depleted by

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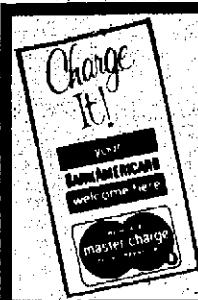
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NASA To Test Energy-Maker

Giant Windmills 'Look Encouraging'

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER

Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are assembling a giant, experimental windmill after indications it may be a practical, supplemental energy source.

Ronald L. Thomas, head of the wind power office at NASA's Lewis Research Center here, said preliminary results of studies conducted by two contractors "look very encouraging ... It appears that windmills have the potential to be a practical source of energy."

If the machines being

developed by Lewis Center pan out, you may see huge, twin-bladed windmills with vanes spanning 180 feet going up in many parts of the country within a few years.

Thomas said the studies being done by General Electric Co.'s space division at Valley Forge, Pa., and Karman Aerospace Corp. at Bloomfield, Conn., indicate that energy costs will run "from like 7 cents a kilowatt hour to 2 cents a kilowatt hour for sites with average winds of 12 to 18 miles per hour."

That isn't cheap, Thomas acknowledged, "but in some places it's going to look good."

The Edison Electric Institute

in New York says the average kilowatt hour cost from conventional power sources in fiscal 1975 was 3.05 cents nationwide, but says costs vary widely from region to region.

In the windmill experiment, the 2 cent figure at 18 m.p.h. sites looks good, Thomas said, "but unfortunately there aren't very many of them." He said there are a lot more sites where winds average 12 m.p.h.

Thomas noted that the studies are based on building wind turbines in quantities of 100 to 1,000 and using presently available technology.

Improved technology and quantity production could lower

costs for the 500 kilowatt and 1,500 kilowatt machines considered in the two studies.

The wind turbine, which Thomas and his aides are assembling at the NASA Plum Brook station near Sandusky will have vanes spanning 125 feet on a 100-foot tower. The turbine is to be in operation by October, and then the technologists will start work on a storage system.

Storage is crucial since winds are pretty fickle in most areas.

Thomas said the first storage systems to be studied in connection with the 500 kilowatt wind turbine at Plum Brook will be batteries and a thermal storage system.

Thermal systems, uncommon in this country, are used in England, he said.

Thomas gave this description of the workings of a thermal storage system:

Electrical energy converted to heat melts a substance such as a eutectic salt. To retrieve the energy, water is piped through the melted substance, which freezes as the heat is taken out.

The Plum Brook windmill is not the first big windmill to be put up in the United States. A huge windmill was installed on Grandpa's Knob near Rutland, Vt., in 1941 and operated briefly, putting 1,250 kilowatts into utility power lines.

The Grandpa's Knob windmill was shut after a propeller blade cracked, but Thomas doesn't expect any problems developing equipment that will withstand the elements.

He noted that engineers have had considerable experience with helicopter rotors and we have a lot more analysis capability today.

"I'm looking for these machines to operate for 20 to 30

years."

Why two-bladed props?

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The big blades, each 8½ feet long, are being made of aluminum by Lockheed-California. They weigh about one ton each. Two blades are at least twice as efficient as the "old farm style windmills with a lot of blades," Thomas said, "but they don't have that high starting torque."

"Don't forget, that farm windmill was connected directly to the handle of a pump. It takes a lot of force to start that pump."

The NASA researcher said several utility companies are watching his project, which was undertaken at the request of the National Science Foundation.

Plans are already under way to build several 500-kilowatt turbines "and one or two of the big machines — 1,500

kilowatts."



AN OLD IDEA: Giant windmill, sporting 125-foot blades on a 100-foot tower, is part of experiment to determine if windmills have potential to be a practical source of energy. Windmill was put into operation by engineers at National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Expansion Of Grocery Store Leads List Of Projects In BH

The Village Variety grocery store, 288 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, will be expanded into the adjacent former Olds dairy store, the city building inspection department reported.

The department issued a permit to Joel Patterson to install a 14-foot interior opening between the stores, for an estimated \$2,500.

The permit was among seven issued during the past week for varied projects totaling \$9,305.

Permits were issued to Sears Roebuck & Co., Benton Harbor, for residing a single-family dwelling owned by Kemp Goodloe, 141 North Seely street, \$1,805; Vloyd Thomas, to repair fire damage at a two-family fire owned by Roy Garrick, 761 McAlister street, \$1,500; and to reroof a

garage at the Fred Moore residence, 738 Colfax avenue, \$380.

Robert Lerke, for roofing work on a dwelling he owns at 944 Monroe street, \$500;

Herschel Hale, for roofing work on a dwelling he owns at 831 LaSalle avenue, \$490; and

Lennard Little, for roofing work on a dwelling owned by Roy Garrick, 761 McAlister

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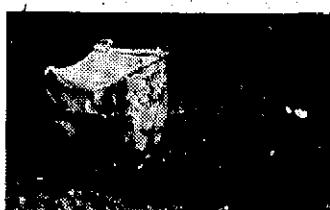
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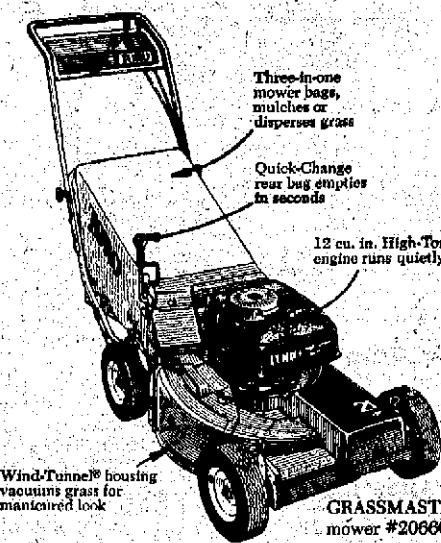
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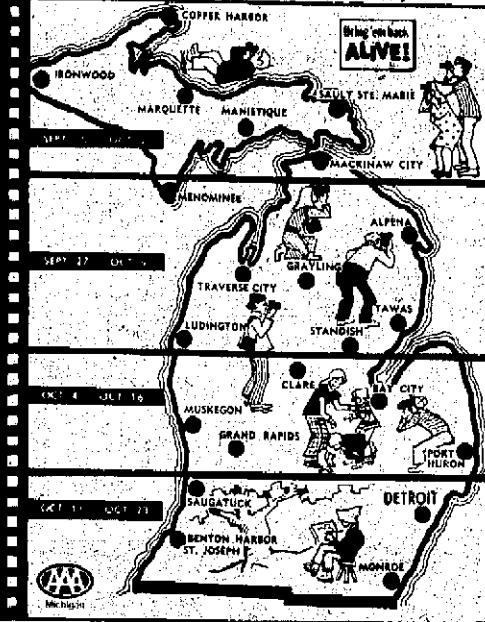
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Last Malpractice Suit Settled Vs. Closed Hospital

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — One of Michigan's most grisly medical malpractice cases has ended with settlement of the last of some 50 suits stemming from scandals at the defunct Fairwood Hospital in Warren.

Although judgments in the cases totaled more than \$3 million, the last two cases, settled this week in Macomb County Circuit Court, amounted to just \$19,500.

Albert Lopatin, whose firm handled many of the cases, said about 20 other cases were settled in the past month for small cash amounts.

"There was only a limited amount of coverage (insurance money) left, and we wanted to be sure everyone got something," he said.

Fairwood was shut down in 1966 after several law enforcement agencies investigating the facility found 13 doctors and nurses were practicing

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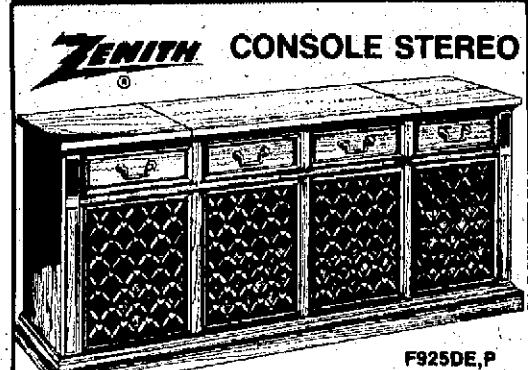
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Clarita Michaud is standing by her religious convictions against joining a labor union even though she faces dismissal for her beliefs.

Mrs. Michaud, a Seventh Day Adventist, has been threatened with the loss of the clerical job she's held the past five years at the Oxford Paper Co. plant in Rumford, Maine. Her church discourages its members from

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Michigan's rugged Great Lakes shoreline, jewel-like inland lakes, gently rolling countryside and quaint little villages provide a scenic background for the vivid hues of Michigan's woods in autumn color.

Bert Emanuele, chief photographer for Auto Club's Motor News magazine, advises camera buffs in search of fall color photos to "think color and watch for interesting props."

"Try to include some action

or activity when shooting to get the more natural look," he says. "For instance, when photographing Michigan's colorful autumn scenes, make sure you include a child or animal in your picture."

"Or, to get a farm atmosphere, photograph a farmhouse or a cornfield with trees in the background."

Emanuele says interesting props would include historical markers, old lighthouses, rustic bridges and cider mills. A child or pet at play usually makes a more interesting subject than one staring back at the camera lens, he notes.

Upper Peninsula camera buffs in search of fall color pictures might investigate the

many ghost towns and abandoned mines that can be found in the Keweenaw peninsula.

Color tours in the Leelanau peninsula and Traverse City area include scenic lighthouses at Northport, and on the Old Mission peninsula. A fish hatchery and Christmas tree farms are some of the attractions in the Cadillac area, while the Lake Shore Scenic drive will provide awesome views of woods and water between Petoskey and Mackinaw City.

The Isabella Indian Reservation and Central Michigan university are featured on a tour of the Midland-Mount Pleasant area, and quaint covered bridges near Smyrna and Ada are part of the Ionia-area tour.

Other color tours in southeastern Lower Michigan include cider mills, "pick-them-yourself" apple orchards, antiques and nature centers.

The state's freeways and major highways are ideal corridors for getting to the scenes of Michigan's fall color, but take to the byways to really enjoy the splendor of forests ablaze in autumn, Auto Club advises.

Camera buffs can obtain color tour information from area tourist bureaus or chambers of commerce, and Auto Club members will find up-to-date reports available at local offices across the state.

Because of last month's record rainfall, the fall color

season will arrive in Michigan at least a week earlier than last year. Tourism officials in the Upper Peninsula estimate color will be at its peak there starting Sept. 20 and ending Oct. 2.

The color will spread to northern Lower Michigan Sept. 27 through Oct. 8; central Lower Michigan, Oct. 4-18; and southern Lower Michigan, Oct. 11-23.

Red maples, dogwoods, and ash are among the first trees to change color. The red or swamp maple leaves turn a brilliant red while dogwoods are a rich scarlet and ashes have a coloring all their own — a blend of yellow and purple.

Hickories, redbud, birch and popular turn a golden yellow

early in fall; while Hawthorne, many crab, sweet gum, cherries, oaks and mountain ash become red or red-orange. A few, such as sugar maple and sassafras, display a blend of red, orange and yellow all on the same leaf.

The fall color season has become the "third season" for Michigan tourism — the second largest industry in the state, Auto Club notes.

Tourism at an all-time high in Michigan, and this fall, Auto Club adds.

The fall season alone represents 20 percent of the total tourist year in dollar expenditures, so this means tourists will spend \$440 million in Michigan this fall season.

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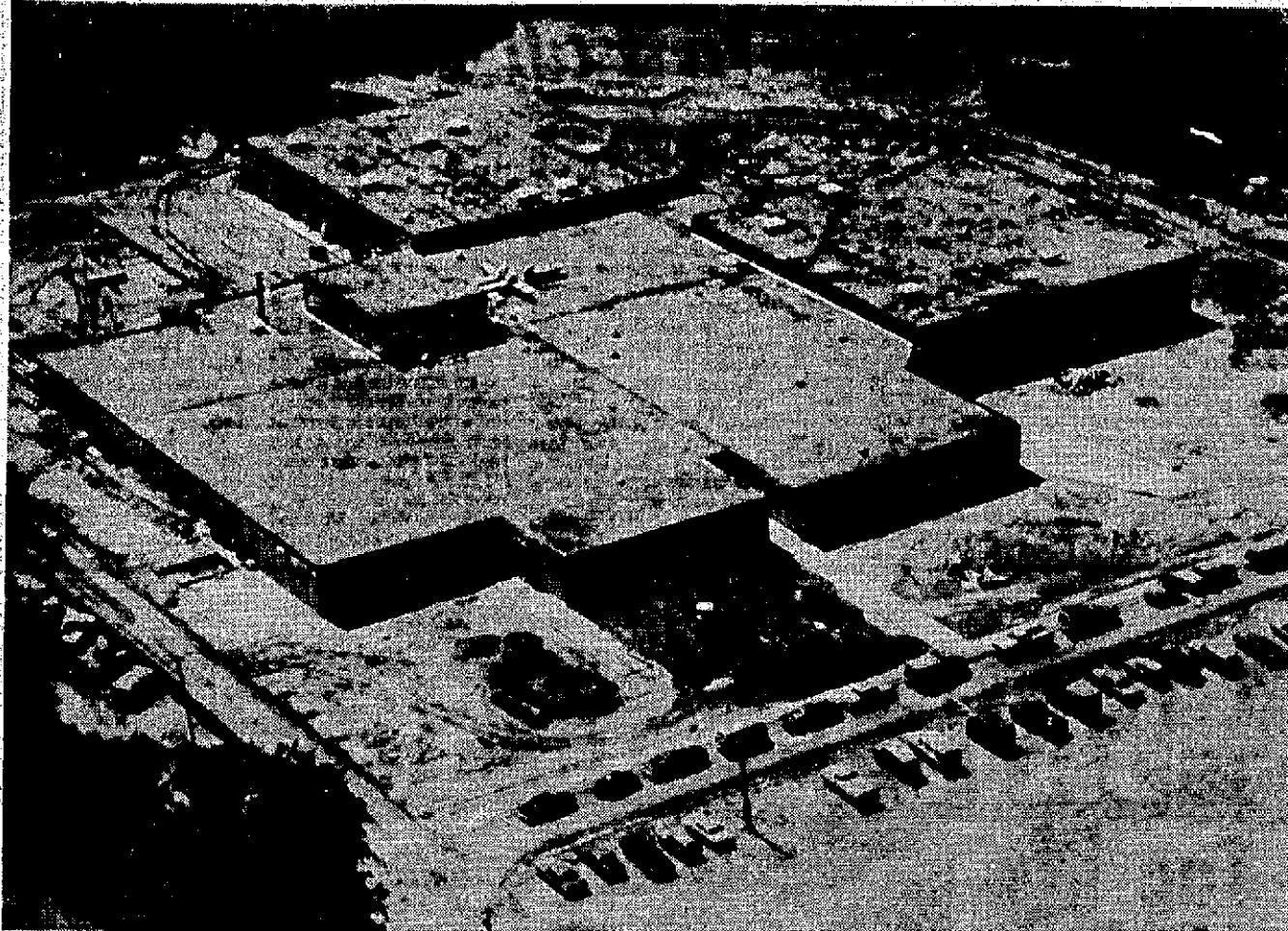
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SKILL CENTER NEARS COMPLETION: Construction of Van Buren intermediate school district's \$3.5 million skill center in Lawrence is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, according to Jerry Lutz, director of center's student services. When completed, center will be able to house 1,200 students daily on two-shift basis for all 11

school districts in county. Lutz said center will open for students in late January, 1976, starting with second semester. Construction is being financed by federal funds and three-mill property tax levy approved by voters in 1972. General contractor is Dosca and Smith associates of Kalamazoo. (Adolph Haan aerial photo)

Trooper's Double Life Has Big Payoff

DETROIT (AP) — State Police Sgt. Tom Kent's ability to lead a double life has resulted in one of the largest drug busts in Michigan history.

For five months, troopers said, Kent spent his days playing the dangerous game of drug dealer, infiltrating the Detroit drug trade as a middle-class dealer known only as Tom.

At night he would return home to his wife and children. Kent's undercover work paid off Monday.

In broad daylight in a crowded K-Mart parking lot, Kent, 34, handed a briefcase containing \$32,000 to a man in return for 4 pounds, 2 ounces of high-grade brown Mexican heroin. Despite the size of the seizure, police said it was but a two-day supply for Detroit junkies.

The dope had a reported street value of \$4.2 million, State Police said, although

other agencies indicated that figure might be a bit high.

After the transfer, a dozen other undercover cops moved in and arrested the man with Kent and two other men waiting in separate cars in the parking lot.

"There were lots of times when we thought it wasn't going to work. It often got very discouraging," Kent said Tuesday.

"But when it went down in the parking lot Monday what I felt was jubilation."

Kent did not talk much about his work as a drug dealer with his wife or 10-year-old son when he went home at night. "My son is too young to understand any of this," he said. "And my wife, well, it was better she didn't know too much."

Kent, who describes himself as "no hero" said the assignment was "no more dangerous than anything else I've done in my career."

But he called it "the most satisfying thing I've ever done."

State Police said the seized heroin had a street value of \$4.2 million, although other police authorities cited a lower value.

Norman Humphrey, 50, of Detroit, was arraigned Tuesday in Farmington District Court on a charge of delivery of heroin.

Also arraigned on charges of

delivery of heroin were Edward Milner, 57, and Winston Kuykendall, 31, both of Detroit.

Lt. Robert Kirby said while larger amounts of heroin have been seized, the amount in Monday's bust was the largest ever confiscated in a Michigan undercover operation.

"He's hurl some real big people," Kirby said of Kent's work, adding the 11-year

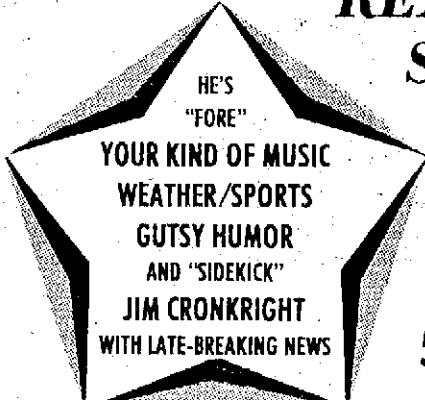
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Eloise Turns On Cuba After Killing 28 People

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hurricane Eloise weakened slightly and lashed eastern Cuba early today, leaving its

wake at least 28 dead and extensive flooding in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Eloise's top winds dropped



CROWNED: Pat Mullica of Williamstown, N.J., crowns her successor Maureen Sikorsky, (right), of Atlantic City, N.J., as "Miss Italian America" at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton Tuesday night. In 1973, Miss Sikorsky was chosen as "Miss Polish America" at the same fair. (AP Wirephoto)

Black Students Are Back In Town They Had To Flee

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Keith Mitchell is back. So is Thomas Jefferson.

Last Memorial Day weekend, along with 11 other blacks, they had fled town with a white mob at their heels.

"I was a little afraid to come back at first, but I feel I am safe in Taft," says Jefferson, 22.

But he adds: "When you walk down the street, you can see they hate you and they don't know anything about you. Taft is a very nice place, but it has its racism and a handful of trouble-makers that do as they please."

Four of the 13 students run out of the town returned to Taft Junior College when it opened for the fall term three weeks ago. All are athletes recruited by the school.

Three enrolled in other colleges. The rest graduated — they were absent from the ceremonies — last June. Seven other blacks have enrolled. The 11 are the only blacks in town.

Bavarian Dancers In Preview

The Alpine Schuhplattler Verein Bavarian dancers of St. Joseph will present an Oktoberfest preview Friday night in the Jewel Food store parking lot, 756 East Napier avenue, Benton township.

The group will demonstrate its dancing skill from 7:45 p.m. The same dancers will take part in the Oktoberfest celebration planned by the German-American National Congress (DANK) Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11 at the DANK clubhouse, 3851 Pipstone road, Sodus township.

Tickets for the Oktoberfest and traditional bratwurst sandwiches will be on sale during the dance demonstration.

Chavez Union Gets Tactical Victory

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's farm labor board gave a victory to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Wednesday by turning down a Teamsters request to put 150 growers under a single election unit. The five-member state Agricultural Labor Relations Board called the multiemployer unit "inappropriate".

The Associated Press tally in farm worker elections so far gives the UFW 31 wins covering 5,300 workers and the Teamsters 17 wins covering 4,400 workers.

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from 80 to 75 miles per hour, which is minimum strength for a hurricane. The storm was expected to move westward over Cuba, and the National Hurricane Center in Miami said this movement over land should prevent its picking up strength again for the time being.

The Miami center said it still could not predict whether Eloise might hit the United States. But Red Cross and Civil Defense officials in Florida made preparations for emergency ac-

Italian Flagships

To Become Hospitals

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A German businessman announced the purchase Wednesday of the Michelangelo and the Raffaello, twin flagships of Italy's once mighty cruise liner fleet, and said he will turn them into floating hospitals.

J.W. Guettner said he heads a Vaduz, Liechtenstein, firm known as IG Trunado, which bought the ships from Italia Navigazioni of Genoa for \$12 million each.

The state-owned Italia, which had used the ships for cruises between Italy and the United States until early this summer when they were drydocked because of financial losses,

brought volunteer helpers or preliminary alert as a precautionary measure.

"It would be foolish for South Floridians to make extended plans at this point," said Dr. Neil Frank, the director of the hurricane center.

The hurricane's center early today was reported just off the extreme eastern tip of Cuba, or about 550 miles southeast of Miami. Gales extended 125 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south. The center said Eloise was moving westward at about 11 m.p.h.

Havana Radio said a

"hurricane emergency" had been ordered for Oriente, Cuba's easternmost province, and a "state of alert" was being maintained in Camaguey, the next province in the path of the hurricane.

Heavy rains and strong winds were reported in many parts of Oriente. Cubana de Aviacion suspended all flights to the eastern province.

Eloise hit Puerto Rico on Tuesday and on Wednesday moved along the northern coast of the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the island of Hispaniola. Officials said 22

persons were killed and 275 were injured in Puerto Rico, and at least six more were drowned in the Dominican Republic.

There were no casualty reports yet from Haiti.

A total of 5,341 Puerto Ricans were driven from their homes by floods, officials said.

Heavy rains over the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico were expected to taper off today.

The governor of Puerto Rico, Rafael Hernandez Colon, surveyed the ravaged areas of his island by helicopter. He said he

would get a complete report on damage and victims before asking the federal government for reconstruction funds. Civil defense officials made an initial damage estimate of \$40 million.

Antonio Robadilla, civil defense administrator in the Dominican Republic, said most flooding there was in low areas in the south. But the storm had one beneficial effect — its rains filled rivers that had been dry since drought hit the north coast eight months ago.

Dominican officials said about 1,400 persons were evacuated from their homes.



SATISFACTORY: Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., tells a Washington press conference Wednesday that the Ford administration and members of Congress have reached a "satisfactory agreement" allowing the sale of 14 Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries to Jordan.

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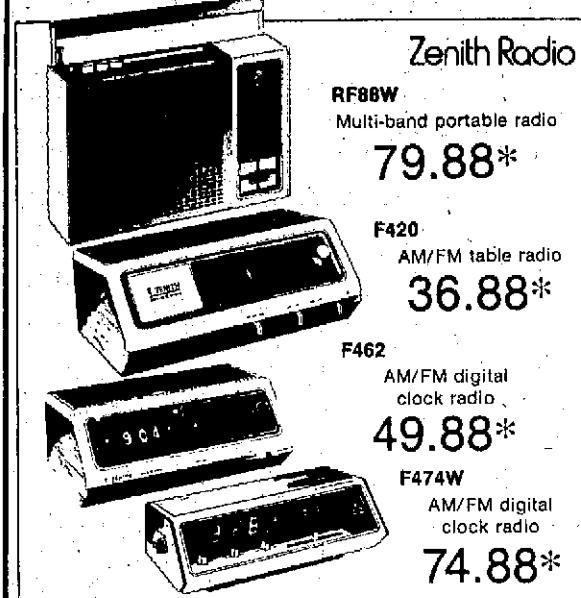
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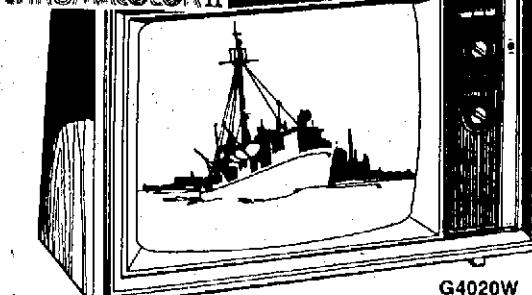
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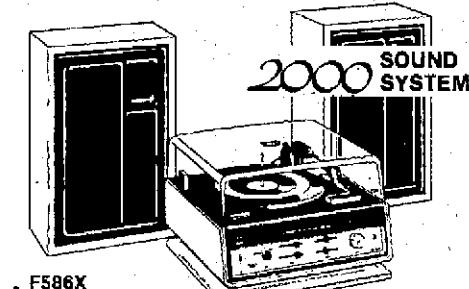


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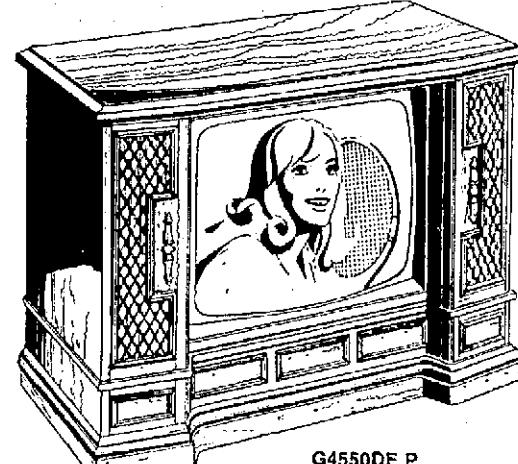


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3 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
5,8,16 Another World
7,13,28 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
3:30 p.m.
2,22 Tattletales
7,13,28 One Life To Live
4 p.m.
2,22 Musical Chairs
5 Somerset
7 You Don't Say
8 Gilligan's Island
9 Flintstones
13,28 Mickey Mouse Club
16 Bugs Bunny
4:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Dhah Shore
5,22 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
8 Partridge Family
9 Gilligan's Island
13 I Love Lucy
5 p.m.
8 Ironside
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Beverly Hillbillies
16 Gilligan's Island
5:30 p.m.
9 Bugs Bunny
13 News
16 The Lucy Show
6 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
22 That Girl
6:30 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,16,22,28 News
9 Bewitched
13 Adam-12
7 p.m.
2,5,7,8,22 News
3 Concentration

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3:05 - The Chuck Campbell Show
3:15 - News Round-Up
3:40 - Sportscast
4:00 - ABC News
4:30 - Local News/Weather
5:00 - ABC News
5:30 - Eve. Local News W/Kelly
5:45 - Local Sports W/Campbell
6:00 - ABC News
6:05 - Music/News/Features
6:30 - Local News
7:00 - ABC News
7:05 - "P.M." W/Herb Crawley
News/Weather/Music
8:00 - Sign-Off

TOMORROW

5:45 - Sign-On Morning Show
W/Frank Roberts
News/Weather/Music
6:35 - Ag Weather Advisory
7:00 - ABC News
7:30 - Local News
7:35 - Sports Page
8:00 - Major News Cast
8:15 - Weathercast
8:20 - Earl Nightingale
8:25 - ABC's Howard Cosell
8:30 - Paul Harvey News
9:00 - ABC News
9:45 - Frank Roberts Show
10:00 - ABC News
10:45 - Lee Murray Show
10:55 - Voice of the People
11:00 - ABC News
11:45-12:15 - Branch to Lunch
12:00 NOON - Major News Cast
12:15 - Fishing Report
12:17 - Farm '70 W/Kelly
12:50 - Paul Harvey Show
1:00 - ABC News On-The-Hour

Friday

5:00 A.M.
WJDR - Breakfast Club
WJHM - Miller Berks
WJHM - Phillip Phillips
WJHM - News: Music
7:00 A.M.
WJDR - Alice Fiedor Show
WJHM - Mike Anderson
WJHM - Seeger
7:20 A.M.
WJOW - Sound Off
WJDR - Sound Off
WJHM - Sound Off
WJDR - Robin Show
WJHM - Morning Show
11:00 A.M.
WJHM - Roy Leonard
WJDR - Ralph Emmerich
12:00 NOON
WJHM - News
WJDR - Farm Report
12:30 P.M.
WJHM - Sound Off
WJDR - Sound Off
WJHM - Farm Show
WJDR - Trade
1:30 P.M.
WJHM - Bill Culbertson Music
WJDR - Lee Emmerich
2:00 P.M.
WJHM - Don Backus
WJDR - Roy Leonard

Fall Colors Starting 'Up North'

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The brightly colored leaves of autumn are beginning to appear in Michigan forests north of a line from Frankfort to Harrisville, according to the Au-

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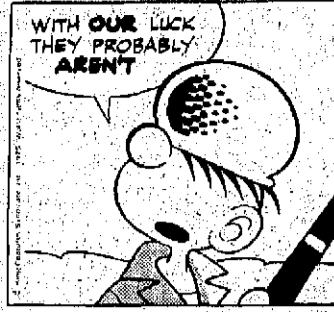
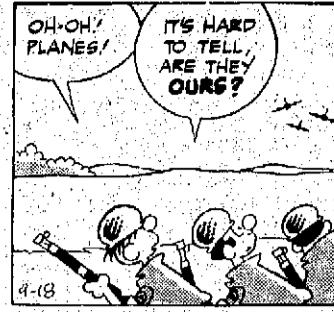
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has revised its figures on the consequences of a "limited" Soviet nuclear attack on the United States, saying now that as many as 21.7 million Americans could die.

The report notes, however, that the number of weapons required for such an attack "exceeds current U.S. intelligence projections of Soviet capabilities in the 1980s."

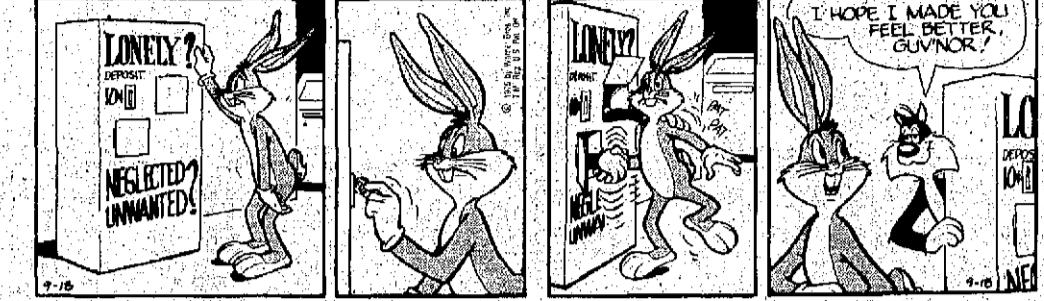
SHIPS BOUGHT
ROME (AP) — Italy's two luxury ocean liners, the Michelangelo and the Raffaello, have been purchased for \$27 million by German businessmen, the ships' new owners announced.



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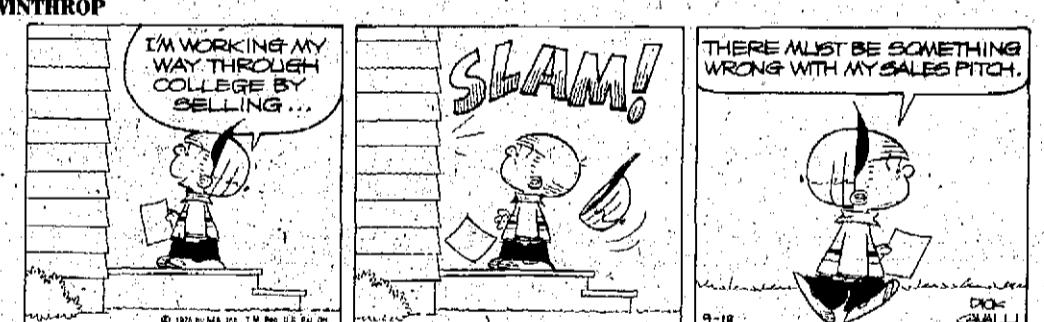
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Bargain Hunting Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead today in a continuation of the bargain hunting that began to appear in Wednesday's session.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers led losers by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts viewed the buying as mainly the result of internal market forces rather than any stimulus in the economic news.

The Dow had dropped nearly 45 points over six trading days before the market leveled off Wednesday, and brokers noted it was natural for buying to set in after such a marked decline.

Today's early prices included Cities Service, up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 43 $\frac{1}{2}$; Joy Manufacturing, unchanged at 74 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sperry Rand, ahead $\frac{1}{4}$ at 36, and Skyline, down $\frac{1}{4}$ at 14.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average picked up 3.82 to 799.05.

But losers outpaced gainers by about a 7-5 margin on the NYSE, and turnover was a sluggish 12.19 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index rose .10 to 40.09.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .18 to 82.03.

Passenger Traffic Increased

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL — Passenger traffic on North Central airlines increased six percent in August. For the second consecutive month, traffic improved over last year. Passenger miles rose to 111.4 million from 105.4 million.

While boarding 463,602 passengers during August, three percent over the 440,088 in 1974, the company set a single-day record with 19,347 passengers on August 8.

"National economic stability has contributed to the gains," said David E. Moran, vice-president of traffic and sales. "Business travel is up, and more people are choosing domestic vacations by air."

Cargo ton miles were ahead one percent to 1,04 million, after lagging most of the year, Moran said. Mail ton miles alone jumped 28 percent.

Sinai Oilfield Plan Ready

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli and Egyptian negotiators in Geneva have completed arrangements for return of the Sinai oilfields to Egypt and submitted their work to their governments for approval, Israeli newspapers reported today.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said the agreement supplementing the Israeli-Egyptian accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, would be signed next Wednesday in Geneva.

The Egyptians will take over the main Abu Rudis fields eight weeks after the final documents are signed, and Israeli troops will leave the same day. Meanwhile, Israel will continue pumping oil until the transfer.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Rufus Borden, John Kynaston, Miss Carolyn Shields, Bangor; Mrs. Allen Brink, Lawrence; Mrs. Charles Friesen, Miss Demetrias Gaines, Mrs. Larry Moret, Patricia Tincher, Mrs. Joseph Vandeburg, Mrs. Stanley Wakild, South Haven.

Seeks Treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has arrived here, reportedly to undergo medical treatment. The widow of the late Nationalist Chinese leader was met by Taiwan's ambassador to the United States, James Shen Chien-hung, when she arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport on Wednesday night.

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	1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	5612	2812	5012
Boudis Corp	4112	2112	3912
Clark Equip	3112	2212	25
Consolidated Foods	3112	2212	1412
Homer Ball and Bearing Co.	2312	1212	19
Hammermill Paper	1712	1212	1312
Hayes-Albion Corp.	1112	712	1012
Koehring	1212	412	812
Mich Gas Utilities	1212	812	1212
National Standard	1612	1112	1212
Pet. Inc.	2512	2012	2212
Schlumberger	2512	2012	2112
Whirlpool Corp	2912	1512	20
Wickes Corp	15	712	912

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Questions 'Switch' Without Commission

In savings, \$20,000 in E bonds and 40 shares of Sears Roebuck. We wish to avoid paying income taxes.

I can't see how the income from these resources would lift you into even the lowest income tax bracket. Assuming the \$35,000 is earning an average of even 7 per cent in the banks, you don't have any income subject to taxes. The E bonds merely grow at the rate of 7 per cent a year, with tax deferred. And the Sears dividends don't go above the excludable limit.

I noticed your response to a traveling man who said he was too busy to watch the market. I would like the list of investment grade stocks you said you were sending him.

Did you notice that the list went out to him in his stamped, self-addressed return envelope?

I bought some bonds about three weeks ago and they still haven't been delivered. Doesn't this tie up my money and give the seller the use of that money?

No. You became the owner of the bonds when you bought them and all interest earned since that time accrues to you. The actual delivery of the bonds does not determine the day on which money changed hands.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

You might try the Information Division of the Canadian Consulate, 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York City 10020. Also write to the bank which acted as transfer agent. The bank is named on the stock certificate.

I understand one must be 65 or over to sell his home and avoid paying any income taxes on the profit.

Not so. It is true that there is a special tax credit for those who sell their homes after 65, but they are not automatically exempt. Talk to your nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

Favorites: Bull markets come and go, but large institutional investors still stick with pretty much the same list of leaders. A recent review by "The Exchanges," the N.Y. Stock Exchange publication, shows that International Business Machines, Exxon, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, General Electric, American Tel. & Tel., Xerox, Texaco, Sears, Roebuck and Citicorp remain at the top of the "most wanted" list.

We are past 80 with \$35,000

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Rodney Bentha, 338 Summit; Mrs. LaVerne Thomas, 427 Park;

Mrs. Lionel Casnave, 1395 Ogden; Mrs. Lena Scott, 1135 Circle drive

Readers Give Their Views

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in the best interest of the victims or possible victims. We are fully aware of the potential danger when we have cause to drive in a "Hot Rod" manner and do not enjoy it any more than anyone likes seeing us drive in that manner. We are more often than not more scared than those we are chasing or those persons seeing our "Hot Rod" side.

The Police Committee, obviously, did not endorse the head-on collision. They did agree, after seeing the police report and talking personally to several officers from another police agency, there was reasonable cause for both our patrol cars to have been where they were at that particular point in time. Who could have anticipated what did in fact happen?

As for the shooting incident, the officer involved was not "chalked off." He got away with nothing. He has publicly confessed his carelessness by pleading guilty in 7th District Court to a charge brought by a Special Prosecutor. He was fined \$25.00 fine, \$50.00 costs.

He was suspended at the time of the occurrence, is suspended at this time, he has suffered humiliation and emotional anguish. I, the members of the department, the Police Committee and the victim of the accident feel his confessed carelessness has been avenged.

We do realize things could have been much worse for the carelessness, but they weren't. I, for one, cannot continue on "its" and "but's." We are grateful the victim is quite alive and doing well. I have made no effort to cover the facts of this incident in any way nor has the officer involved.

I agree with Mr. Knapp, it is time that every citizen get off their duff's and go to the polls. If you do vote, please take time to check out the facts and circumstances of the issues being made.

Lee Spencer
Chief of Police
City of Hartford

PARENT-TAXPAYER ASKS QUESTIONS

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent with a child in the St. Joseph public school system.

I have been reading and hearing many varying things having to do with this stalemate between teachers and the school board. There are a few of the things I am questioning, not only as a parent but as a taxpayer:

(1) I understand that the new superintendent's contract included a \$3,000.00 raise before he had even held the position and been evaluated as deserving this increase.

Is this standard hiring procedure with school superintendents? My husband is a businessman and he would

never consider giving an employee an automatic raise until he had proven himself worthy of such an increase.

(2) Why is it necessary to write a completely new contract for teachers when the standard contract of the past has been readily accepted by both the teachers and the school board?

(3) Another thing that I have heard but have seen no actual facts about, concerns the money issue. I understand that teachers' salaries have been about 59% of the total school districts budget. It is also my understanding that with the teacher layoffs, increased state aid, and including the teachers' requested raise, the salary total would be lower than 59%. Is this true? If so, why is money the issue that the negotiations are deadlocked over, as stated by the superintendent in this paper, when apparently the total salary amount will be less than in past years?

(4) I noticed from following the situation in this paper and from hearing about the individuals involved, that many of those teachers who received layoff notices and who had to file grievances and hire lawyers, were reinstated.

Did the school board also have to hire lawyers to represent them in these disputes? Also, who made the errors that resulted in necessitating these grievances and reinstatements? Why aren't we, the taxpayers, fully informed about these situations?

(5) I read last week in this paper that teachers asked for binding arbitration and that the school board declined this and hired a fact finder who is a lawyer. I then heard that a state mediator has been here on two occasions but could not function as a mediator because the school board refused binding arbitration. Are the taxpayers shouldering the expense for this fact finder and if so why, when a free mediator is available to expedite the negotiations and thus settle this contract dispute?

I received my education in the St. Joseph school system and have always had great pride in my district. Many of the teachers that I had are still teaching and they always seemed like dedicated, concerned and professional people of the highest caliber. I want the same kind of people teaching my children and I do not want St. Joseph to become the kind of district that does not attract this type of teacher.

I think there is an enormous lack of understanding and communication between the taxpayers and our elected school board officials. Perhaps if we as a community could have some answers to these questions it would help alleviate the problems that exist because we could better understand the situation and make our elected representatives aware of our wishes.

S. A. Haynes
2859 Marilyn Drive
St. Joseph

River Valley Takes Three Oaks Bid

THREE OAKS — River Valley school board has accepted the low interest bid of 4.5% per cent submitted by the Bank of Three Oaks on a loan up to \$425,000 against anticipated state aid.

The bid, lowest of five submitted, is for a 180-day period and was accepted by the board during a special meeting Monday night. The money is to be used for school operating expenses.

Bloomingdale Trio Asks For Hearing

PAW PAW — Three Bloomingdale men demanded preliminary examination on charges of breaking and entering when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court.

Daniel Smith, 17, Robert Beer, 23, and Glen Prichard, 17, are charged with breaking and entering the rural Bloomingdale home of Howard Caswell Tuesday afternoon. Police said a sleeping bag and an undetermined amount of change were taken.

They were scheduled for Sept. 30. Smith was released on his own recognizance, while Beer and Prichard were ordered held on \$1,000 bond.

In another case, Clifford Vickery, Jr., 18, Bloomingdale, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and entering Dicker-son's Greenhouse, CR-388, Bloomingdale, early Wednesday morning.

He was ordered held on \$4,000 bond pending the Sept. 23 hearing.

Hearings for all three men



LONG AND SHORT OF IT: The world's tallest woman, Sandy Allen, 20, jokes with "Michu," one of the shortest living men in the world, in the Indianapolis, Ind., sports arena Wednesday during setup for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey circus. Mihaly "Michu" Mezaros is a native of Hungary and is 33 inches tall while Miss Allen is nearly 7 feet 5 1/2 inches tall. She outweighs the 25 pound circus performer by 350 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Energy Chief Sees Higher November Gasoline Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says oil companies might start raising prices by November if Congress has not reimposed price controls before then.

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but Zarb said most U.S. oil is discovered by independent exploration companies, which then turn over their production to larger firms in return for royalty payments.

These royalty producers generally require the producer to maximize the royalties by charging the prevailing market price for the oil, he said.

So, if oil remains uncontrolled much longer, the contract provisions will bring increasing pressure on the producing companies to start charging the full market price for previously low-priced oil, he said.

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About one-third of U.S. crude oil production was free of price controls even before Sept. 1. It has been selling recently at about \$13 per barrel, roughly 50 cents cheaper than foreign oil which includes a \$2 import fee.

But the other two-thirds of U.S. oil production — about 41 per cent of the nation's total crude oil supply — was limited by federal controls to a price of about \$5.25 per barrel.

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POLICE ROUNDUP

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QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who is the famed French star making the frequent complaints that she doesn't get U.S. film offers? Well, Jeanne Moreau would be making a movie right now if she hadn't jacked her price for a cameo role from \$5,000 to \$90,000, thereby losing out on "The 7 Per Cent Solution."

Q: What's the news on novelist Philip Roth? Is he a recluse like J.D. Salinger? — K.C., Worcester, Mass.

A: Roth is busy writing and we hear he has broken up with his long-time girl friend. But he's not a recluse and does see friends. Recently, Roth went on a real estate investment deal

with fellow writer William Styron and director Mike Nichols. They bought 80 acres in

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

western Connecticut.

Q: Did Charles Revson leave Lee Radziwill anything in his

will from the time they were sweethearts? — B.N., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Since we categorically disbelieve that the cosmetic tycoon and Jackie's sister were ever anything more to one another than speaking acquaintances, the answer has to be — NO!

FREAKING AROUND THE FOURTH ESTATE: Didn't Time magazine kill a story on a much-publicized Broadway producer when all their groundwork revealed that the information she provided couldn't always be checked? Yes, indeed. It's not nice to fool

Mother Time.

Q: I know that Diana Ross did a movie called "Mahogany" in Europe but have seen nothing on her in recent months. — M.Y., Oswego, N.Y.

A: Diana is about six months pregnant right now and has had a very difficult time. Doctors have advised her to stay close to home and get as much rest as possible.

Q: Do you have any idea of where Hedy Lamarr is living? — E.K., Houston, Tex.

A: Hedy is living on Riverside Drive in Manhattan and, we hear, keeping close company

MOREAU: \$90,000 was too much.

with a man who works at Tiffany's.

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Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

LEE: Nothing in the will.



ROTH: Writing, buying land, etc.

Now See Here!
BY BERT BACHARACH

REMEMBER: buying a new pen point, saving photos of Hollywood stars on Dixie Cup lids, re-sharpening pencils for your Victoria after each play and owning a "steamer truck"

Supersition: Stir a fire with a broom, and bad luck will befall you. (It's not very lucky for the broom either!) . . . Attention All Men: The barbers say the thing for '76 will be a short haircut with a long look. (If I can find out what that means, I'll let you know!)

A Libran (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) is the most democratic of all types — as gracious to servants as to honored guests. . . . Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "A psychiatrist . . . says that thousands of people are dying from boredom every year. Boredom can kill because the

cells of the brain die if they're not stimulated!"

Our Confusing Language: worse, curse hearse. A survey shows that people are more likely to complain of feeling ill on a warm day than on a cool one.

Map-Reading: There's a Burnt Corn, Ala.; Crum, W. Va.; Fig, N.C.; Grit, Texas; and a Tea, S.D.!

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KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Bake banana halves, sprinkle with pineapple juice and top with applesauce. (Christo's, NYC).

You can make those towering high omelets by whipping heavy cream into the egg batter. (Chasen's, S.F.). . . . Try brushing your next ear of corn with barbecue sauce. It's less fattening and truly delicious. (Stratton's, Forest Hills).

FADED PHRASES: "She knows her onions," "Pretty please" and "She doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain."

Recommended: A new book, "Bill W." (Harper & Row) by Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

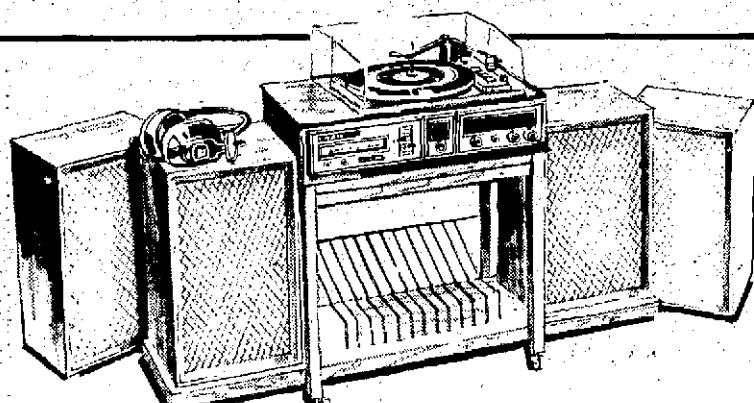
A gal in "Pippin" admits she works to support her gambler husband. "He's real unlucky," she sighed. "I call him the family bread-loser!"

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SMATTERING OR SIGNS: Many Sagittarians seem to have a "sixth sense" — they can often tell just how things are going to turn out. One with the Sun or Moon in Leo gives his all to his public. The average Taurian likes to stick to routine, but isn't a slave to it.

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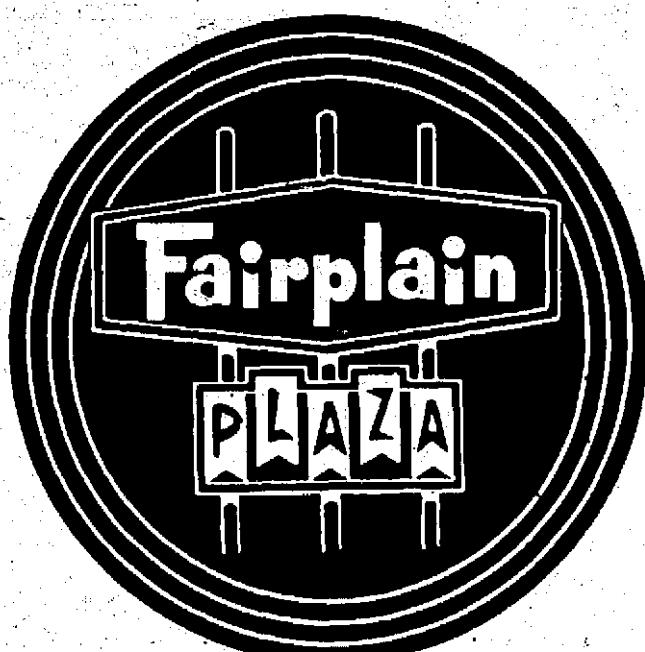
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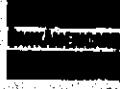
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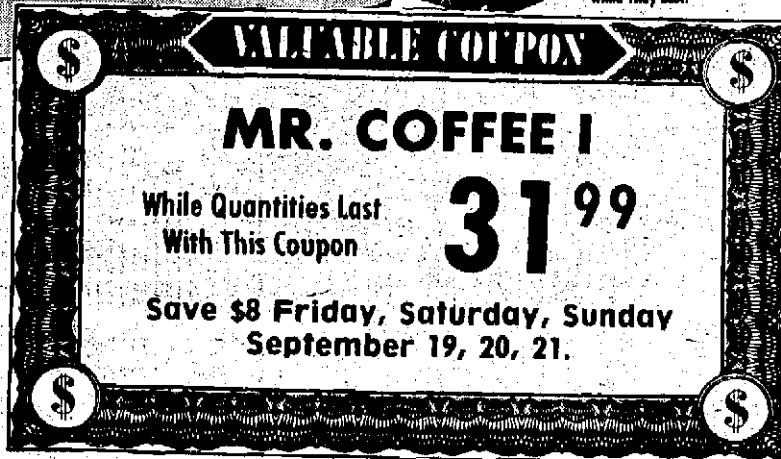
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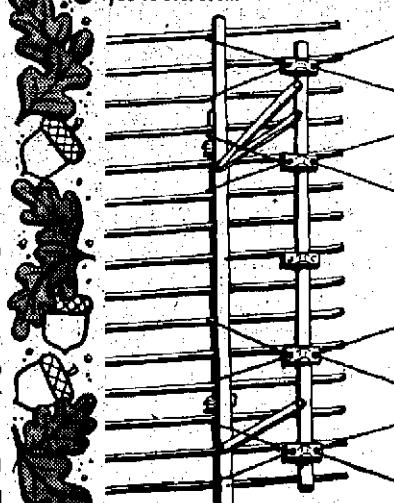
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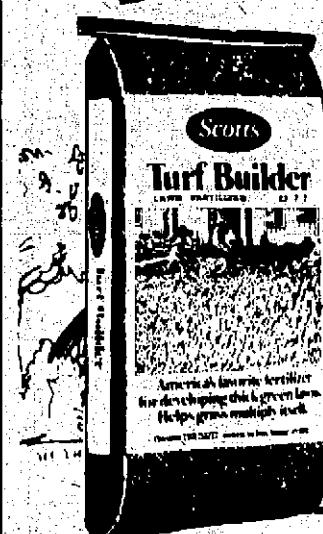


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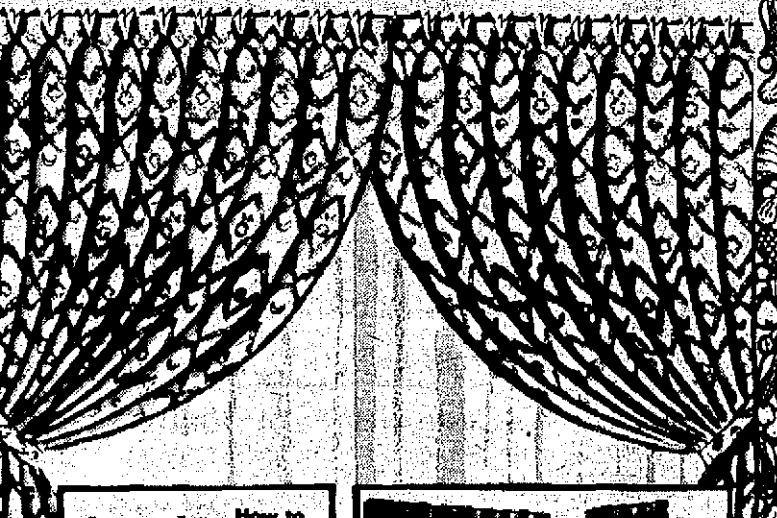
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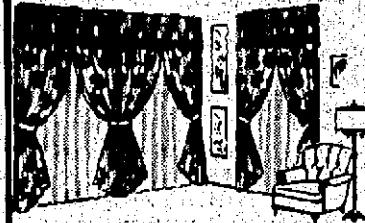
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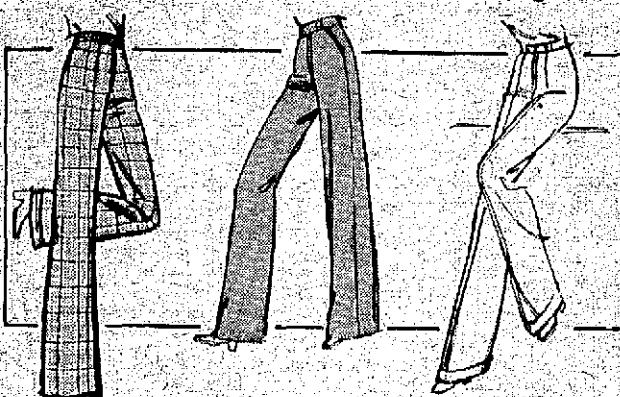
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THE HANG UP
 FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
 Benton Harbor, Mich.

helaine's

Harvest
Savings

3 00
OFF

Any Pair of Pants
Purchased Friday,
Saturday or
Sunday.
Cash & Carry

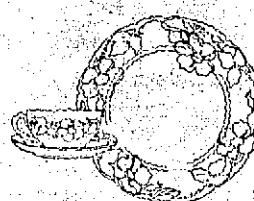
Reduced Items
Not Included.

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ON THE MALL FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

FRANCISCAN'S 100th BIRTHDAY SALE!

20% OFF ON
FRANCISCAN
EARTHENWARE!



Save 20% on 20-piece sets!
4 each dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer,
soup/cereal.

Save 20% on 9 most-wanted dishes!
Fruit, soup/cereal, bread & butter plate; salad
plate, creamer, sugar with lid; medium vegetable,
large vegetable, and salt/pepper.

Save 20% on 12 favorite patterns!



20% OFF ON
CABARET
CASUAL CRYSTAL!

Save 20% on 8-Piece sets of
Cabaret Casual Crystal.
Choose goblets; iced teas,
juice/wines, sherbets —
in apple Green, Pink, Cornsilk,

Kendore Gifts

Open Evenings 'Til 9:00

on the Mall

Fairplain Plaza

Rohrings

Harvestime Specials

\$5 ROHRINGS

Expires
Sept. 22, 1975



HARVESTIME
SPECIALS

\$5

Good On Any
Winter
Jacket

\$5 Limit
1 Coupon

Per Jacket

\$5

WINTER IS ON THE WAY. NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE
AND OUR SELECTION IS VAST.

SAVE \$5.00 NOW ON ANY WINTER JACKET IN STOCK.

\$3 ROHRINGS

Expires
Sept. 22, 1975



HARVESTIME
SPECIALS

\$3

Good Only
On Long Sleeve
Sweaters

\$3 Limit
1 Coupon

Per Sweater

\$3

THE TIME FOR SWEATERS IS ALREADY HERE. THERE IS NO
REASON TO WAIT FOR THE SNOW WHEN YOU CAN SAVE
\$3.00 NOW ON ANY LONG SLEEVE SWEATER
IN THE STORE.

\$5 ROHRINGS

Expires
Sept. 22, 1975



HARVESTIME
SPECIALS

\$5

Good On
Suits Between
\$41 & \$51

\$5 Limit
1 Coupon

Per
Leisure Suit

\$5

WE HAVE SUITS TO SUIT YOUR LEISURE. THE SAVINGS
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR ARE HERE NOW. \$5.00 OFF
ON LEISURE SUITS BETWEEN \$1.00 AND \$51.00.

Rohrings

"THE STONE FRONT CLOTHING STORE"

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SUN. 12-6

"LOOK LIKE A MILLION - NOT LIKE A MILLION OTHERS"



HARVEST TIME SALE

CLIP THESE COUPONS
AND SAVE \$31.00



THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Men's Sport Shirts
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Men's Jean Style Pants
CORDUROY, TWILLS, HOMESPUN
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Men's Jackets
HEAVY WESTERN DENIM AND
NEW RECYCLED DENIM
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Women's Tops
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Boys' Pants
MANY FABRICS AND COLORS
\$1.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.50
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Men's Dress And Sport Pants
SOLID AND PATTERNS
\$2.50 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Women's Jeans
DENIM AND NEW RECYCLED
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THROUGH DECEMBER 1, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Mens & Women's Pre-washed Jeans
WESTERN DENIM AND CORDUROY
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Men's Heavy Denim Western Jeans
14 OZ. FLARE AND STRAIGHT LEG
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Button Fly Denim Jeans
HUGGING - BRASS BUTTONS
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Men's Denim Jeans
10 OZ. LO AND REGULAR RISE
\$2.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
New Recycled Denim Jeans
\$2.00 COUPON
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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Boys Western Denim Jeans
HEAVY DENIM
\$1.00 COUPON
VALID THRU SEPT. 26, 1975

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WESTERN DENIM AND CORDUORY
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